

Nothing Equals Day on Range For Unadulterated Relaxation

O. C.'s Discover Rules Are Elusive In Practical Work

For undiluted relaxation, for uncut happy-go-lucky recreation there's nothing like a day on the range. Or so civilians might think.

A merry band of officer candidates entrains at dawn aboard Benning's quaint narrow-gauge. A host and a huff and they're off to MacAndrew Range, tra-la—just like so many Balkan tourists.

The honeyed voice of the loud-speaker greets them. "They note that they are to be constantly amused, that they need organization no wild-flow parties to keep 'em out of mischief."

"First order on the line with slings adjusted, second order—numbers 142 to 213 on the double to the carbines... number ones fire with carbine number three... number threes fire with number two carbines. It reminds one of Thomas Cook and Sons' \$100 tour of the French chateaux.

Now they have four shots to zero in their best friends. Rules that were handy on the G. T. become elusive. How's it go? Two clicks right at 200 yards will move the cross of the bullet... But how far into the three-ring is that spotter? What? No sight can survive that many clicks.

DUMMY CLIP

"Coach, moor that scorebook with my combination before I leave to the butts. Let's see—B. A. S. S. Or is it W. E. F. T. N. That's plane identification. Coach, of course, I'm not flinching. Oops—smart guy, eh? Slipped me dummy clip. What if I did pucker my lip a little? It hurts already."

"We suggest that you gentlemen using shotguns secure a smaller choice for your barrels," the loud speaker comments, as the first rapid-fire targets rise. Then the trend that one's target may be singled out for special disengagement.

How nice! One may smoke on the ready line. Pencil behind ear, scorebook in teeth, rifle on arm, right hand clutching police-up brass, they reach for a match. Before one can light up, it's back to the torture chamber for eleven shots standing to sitting, fifty seconds.

CONSIDERATE JAPS?

"We hope that when you gentlemen become officers, the Japs will wait while enlisted men load your rifles," the speaker coaxes in the first three rounds tumble out of an empty clip.

Come, the blessed lunch hour. While moving up the chow line, some lightning calculation on the gleam of the scorecard comforts.

When It Rains, It Pours; Even In Army

Even in the Army, where at best most things are uncertain, the old adage about never raining but pouring holds true.

This is especially the case with newly-promoted Captain Clinton Arnett, of Sublet's 21st Training Regiment. But this last big event in Captain Arnett's life followed on the heels of two others.

On Dec. 19, Captain Arnett, while taking a special course in hand-to-hand combat fighting, broke his shoulder, and was hospitalized for two weeks. He returned to duty on Feb. 2, and on Jan. 16 received news that might have made him break a leg in running to the telephone: he was the father of a brand new seven and one-half lb. boy.

Mr. Gary Clinton Arnett, to his wife, Wilma Jean Arnett, also of Sublet. So when he was made a captain on Jan. 30, Clinton Arnett could well say, "What next?"

Great thing, statistics. Still a chance one won't "boto."

To keep the boys light-hearted the loud speaker begins the afternoon with a brief discourse: "Any man who can't qualify as a sharp-shooter had better join the field artillery where trigger-squeeze doesn't mean a thing."

Poising one way to the 500 yard line they figure that they have seven shots in the locker and need but three points to qualify. First shot. The devil, those guys asleep again?

"Hey, Mark 53. On my, there's that pretty red flag again. Now it's a four. We're in the clear. Last five are gravy. Yes, we know what that General felt after the evacuation of Calipoli. A bad job, but it could have been a damned sight worse."

Back on the train they catch the day's first real smoke.

"Heck, one could go out there tomorrow and shoot it clear. Last five are gravy. Yes, we know what that General felt after the evacuation of Calipoli. A bad job, but it could have been a damned sight worse."

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Teacher Lauds TIS Methods

Soldiers Learn In Practical Work

Officer Candidate Vernon T. Crouch, of the 21st Company, Third Student Training Regiment, is having a dual experience of learning to be an officer and military leader, and also of learning new tricks about his own profession—teaching and school administration. Crouch, who until entering the service last July 23, was principal and teacher in the Shelbyville, Ill., Elementary School, has a master's degree in education and school administration and naturally considered himself well up on such matters.

He believes now that the Army has taught him many things which will be of value to him in his civilian work when the war is over.

SYSTEM EFFECTIVE
"It is an intensely practical goal in education which the Army stresses which makes its system so effective," said Crouch. "While the civilian educators also realize that 'men learn by doing,' it is the Army which brings this principle to a high peak of effectiveness."

In his own college days, Crouch observed, he never encountered instruction superior to that given by officer-instructors of the Infantry School.

Three things about Army education have impressed him especially: The detailed advance planning of instruction. The skillful demonstrations. The applicatory method, in which the soldier and prospective officer learns by actually doing the job himself.

ADDS INTEREST

"When you actually do a thing yourself, after learning the theory behind it, it not only adds interest to the subject but it makes certain that you actually know the subject in a practical, working way," is Crouch's belief.

The candidate hopes to land eventually with Uncle Sam's fighting, overseas forces somewhere in vicinity he has already visited and observed—Germany. In 1937 as a delegate to International Rotary, held in which the soldier and prospective officer learns by actually doing the job himself.

Academic Unit Promotes 47

The Academic Regiment of The Infantry School Service Command has promoted 47 enlisted men according to their academic standing by the regimental commander, Colonel Harry N. Burkhalter.

Promoted to staff sergeants were Sergeants Fred Grein, William H. Haile, James D. Walsh, Kenneth R. Tubbs, and Daniel A. DiPasquale.

Newly made sergeants are William R. Burt, Sylvester Kalina, Albert R. Cummins, Frank I. Burton, Paul V. Childster, Charles W. Haidle, Vernon D. Brewer, Paul A. Martin, Wilson L. Harpe, Arthur G. Kirchoff, Frank J. Hallik, Raymond W. MacDonald, Samuel Munzer, Bernice L. Sanford, John J. Kraus, William A. Gabriel, Calvin A. Reynolds, and Morris Hirschowitz.

The following were raised to corporals: J. M. Epperly, George J. Rickey, Newt F. Wyatt, R. J. Clement, Bernard A. Berry, Vernon A. Mayfield, Neal L. Sikes, Julian J. Niedbala, Herbert Benedict, John A. Curran, Harold L. Schommer, Paul L. Moyer, Roland O. Daniels, Elwood Resnick, William H. Roach, Harry Breen, Stephen Stefanka, and Richard J. Meade.

New technicians fifth grade are Walter C. Hunt, Joseph Ecker, and Russell C. Brunner, Jack E. Daugherty, James J. McCormack, and James E. Archambault were made technicians fourth grade.

Each summer he had a three month's vacation and spent it touring Europe alone, on a bicycle. By traveling alone he was furthering his education since he was thus compelled to learn the languages and customs of the various peoples. His travels took him through Germany, Belgium, Italy and Switzerland. He also stopped briefly in several Grecian and Yugoslavian ports as well as in Algeria, Sicily, Palermo, Gibraltar, Lisbon, and St. Michael of the Azores.

AT MUNICH
In the summer of 1937 he witnessed German army maneuvers. He was in Munich at the time the Munich Pact was signed and at that time Hitler and Mussolini. Mashlonik had perfectly peaceful intentions but it seems several Nazi innkeepers took a

dislike to the bicycling American when he kept his seat and conquered eating while the German they demanded an explanation, he national anthem was played. When conveniently forgot how to speak German and gave them the run-around in good old American fashion. For some reason he managed to get away with it and returned to Innsbruck.

TIME TO CRAM
In 1938 the Austrian Anschluss occurred the Nazi authorities overran the country and immediately suppressed activities at the university. It wasn't long before the Yankee felt that it was about time to get back to civilization. He was feeling a little insecure about some things he'd written home about Hitler and the Nazi party anyway so he once again turned his face toward America.

After an uneventful trip home Candidate Mashlonik found he probably had good reason for that feeling of insecurity—those letters had never reached home. He's still wondering where they went but not really caring much since he managed to get out while the getting was good. And even though his education was nipped a little prematurely he managed to learn several languages and see history in the making.

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HE'S GOT THE GT'S

Icelanders Use Volcanos To Heat Cement Homes

Native Snare Drifting Hardwood For Furniture

Varied and interesting are the tales about Iceland as told by Candidate Robert L. Burton of the Eighth Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, commanded by Colonel Thomas R. Gibson.

Modestly, Candidate Burton states that he and a number of other officer candidates at Fort Benning were members of the first American troops to land in Iceland. Some of the following are variations and interests you would find there... First, Iceland is not Iceland to the natives, but is called "Eastland."

Also, America to them is known as "Vineland"—meaning land of plenty. Another surprise is that the weather is seldom below zero, a gulf wind blows about five days a week—once blowing 144 miles per hour while the candidate were there.

NATURAL HEAT

Reykjavik, the capital, you will find the occupants utilizing volcanic streams to heat their homes, and they also harness the streams for electricity.

Homes are generally built of cement and approximately two-thirds of each wall consists of windows. Inside the homes you will find beautiful hardwood furniture made from wood caught drifting in the gulf and long-napped, while rugs made from Angora goats.

Outside many homes it is not unusual to see large American cars or beautiful blonde Danish daisies, at whom the American soldier can only gaze.

The soldiers live in comfortable, round, tin hutments which are easy to construct—taking six men nine hours to build and wire for electricity. They print a camp newspaper, "The White Falcon," with the motto "Our Forces Always Alert!"

For more information regarding Iceland, the candidates highly recommend the book entitled "One Year in Iceland," which gives its background and the American progress there.

First Student Training Regiment Promotes Many

Colonel Thomas R. Gibson, commander of the First Student Training Regiment, recently announced the following enlisted men raised in rank as indicated:

To be first sergeant: S. Sgt. James L. Bryant, Jr., to be S. Sgt. Nathaniel Hendrix, and Cpl. Ernest Martin; to be Techn. Gr. IV, Walter Trammell, Jr., to be Cpl. Techn. Gr. V, William Hartman and Techn. Gr. V, Ernest King; to be Techn. Gr. V, Pfc. Leslie Barnes, Pvt. Herman McNeil, Pvt. James E. Moore, Pvt. John W. Mosley, Pfc. Richard Rose, Jr., Pfc. Ralph L. Terber, Richard E. Adams, Gabriel J. Androsavsky, Robert J. Bergen, Paul W. Bruner, Joseph E. Budny, Charles Bursik, Jr., Robert A. DeAngelis, Americo A. Dentine, Bruce W. Fisher, Nelson E. Graham, Donald L. Hanna, Thomas R. Hay, John L. Hildebran, George R. Hudson, Howard M. Kellams, Leo Montini, John Nagy, Richard Shipk, Albert J. Trost, and Charles Zook.

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Ex-Two-Niner Lauds Training

He Received While Assigned to Post

A letter praising his training while with the regiment was received at the 29th Infantry during the past week from former Private D. R. Smith, now a 1st sergeant, who left that organization in August to be transferred to a troop carrier squadron. He now serves overseas.

"I take the utmost pleasure in writing this letter to you men. I must say that I do miss you very much and would like to see my old friends once more."

"You men of the 29th Infantry do not realize how lucky you are—I say that because you are getting the best training of any unit I have seen yet, and I'd like to thank the 29th Infantry for the swell training that I received during the time I was in that outfit. I know now that I needed it, and it has served me the best I have ever had."

"Wishing you all the best of luck, I must close hoping that all of you will write."

"Sincerely,
D. R. SMITH."

"P. S. I am sorry I can't tell you where I am, but I can say this much—I am overseas."

Minneapolis, Minn.—(CNS)—The 1943 session of the State legislature opened with Gov. Harold E. Stassen asking the lawmakers to make it easier for the boys to fit into civilian life when they return. Gov. Stassen will resign at the close of the session to go on active duty as lieutenant commander in the Navy.

YEP, THE SARGE SURE CAN TAKE IT

"Can you take it?" asks Sergeant Allen D. Bare of the 29th Infantry; his probable inference being that he can, which we think is pretty close to the truth. The sergeant went on a 20 mile hike on Thursday night, Feb. 11. On Friday night, Feb. 12, he went out on a 30 mile hike. On Saturday night, Feb. 13, he was married. On Feb. 16 Sgt. Bare was placed on charge of quarters. On Feb. 17 he went on guard duty.

CAMP HOOD, Tex.—(CNS)—Maj. Gen. Charles L. Scott, Post Commander here, has directed that every company commanding officer shall set a time when he will visit the barracks and see the widowed yardbirds may come and "sing" about their troubles. Company commanding clerks and frustrated first sergeants can no longer chase away the yardbirds with "G'wan. The old man's too busy to see yuh!"

Col. Hopkins was assigned to the 29th Infantry in 1939 in the grade of first lieutenant. While there he served as platoon, leader, plans and training officer, regimental intelligence officer, athletic and recreation officer, personnel adjutant, and company commander. He was transferred from the regiment in 1941.

Announcement of the death of Lt. Col. Richard Hopkins, former officer in the 29th Infantry, was made this week.

Following a brief illness, Col. Hopkins passed away at the Lawson Memorial Hospital in Atlanta. At the time of his death he was a member of the headquarters staff of the 4th Motorized Division.

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Pvt. Pooley Goes to O. C. S. And Lasts Exactly Five Weeks

Couldn't Figure How to Get Asthma With Mere Compass

BY PFC. S. B. SUSSINA
1st Engr. L. Pon. Co.

After five weeks at Officer Candidate School, Candidate Pooley was, as they say in the army, "strictly hurtin'." Trench digging was the only problem that had come easy to him—a result of his earlier experience in civilian life.

From the beginning things had been hard for Pooley. The trouble started when Pooley went up for his first physical. He went back eleven times. Finally a small group of eighteen doctors and a specialist held a consultation and decided that Officer's Candidate School would either kill him or cure him. The doctors were kind enough not to state their preference. However, one doctor did state his decision was greatly influenced by the fact that second lieutenants were expendable.

Corporal Pooley's I. Q. being high enough for his acceptance to Officers Candidate School was the result of an incontestable error. All hands agreed on that, even Pooley.

Passing the Officer's Candidate

School Examining Board was also a mistake. Pooley reported to the board and forty-five seconds later he was ushered out by a major who told the clerk in charge that Corporal Pooley was a candidate for the nut ward. The clerk, having heard Officer's Candidate School called almost everything, entered Pooley's name on the records and Pooley in due time, became a candidate.

The fourth week brought Pooley up to the machine gun course. Pooley had a deeply embedded fear of machine guns. He felt that they were dangerous instruments that should not be tampered with by mere man. There was a concrete basis for this fear for Pooley knew that one end was dangerous while the other was practically safe, but he also knew that he would never be able to remember which end was which.

Pooley sat in the stands and listened to several lectures. He tried to pay attention but that was hard for Pooley. He kept remembering that he was supposed to be student company commander this week, but he had been giggled because he missed bed check. He blamed this on the difference of an hour between Columbus and Harmony Church. Members of

Pooley's class spent most of their time trying to convince Pooley that it was not a frame-up.

ASTHMA

Following the lecture Pooley watched a demonstration crew go through its paces. Immediately after the demonstration Pooley went with his group for a practical work period. This period was to be devoted to finding the asthmatic compass. Pooley vaguely understood what was going on, but he couldn't quite understand how anyone could get asthma from a compass, especially when the wind wasn't coming from the north. After this glaring bit of stupidity the instructors decided it was time for lunch. As usual the inevitable squawk went up about the food. Pooley told them to keep quiet. Back in the Engineers where he came from, they didn't get anything to eat.

For the afternoon's work it was necessary to move to a different area. They climbed into their cattle vans and moved through the mud. It was much the same as a football game. The trucks went twenty yards and stopped, and then ten yards and stopped, but finally they arrived at the new area.

RIGHT HE WAS

At the end of the afternoon's lecture an instructor eyed Pooley who was hiding behind a big candidate and asked him what was most important in firing a machine gun indirectly. Pooley thought for some time. His brow wrinkled and a frown of concentration appeared on his face.

"A machine gun, Sir," he replied.

Amid cheers and laughter a ten minute break was called and Pooley relaxed feeling, for once, that he had answered a question correctly.

Pooley, bolstered by his previous success listened intently to a lecture on the use of the aiming circle. He couldn't understand why it was necessary to aim in a circle, in fact, he felt that such action might prove a little dangerous.

G. T. EQUALS D. T.

The next day Candidate Pooley took a G. T. which, by the way, has nothing in common with the D. T.'s except that it may cause harm. By giving Pooley the benefit of the doubt in each question the instructors gave him a total of six per cent which is unsatisfactory even in Officer's Candidate School.

Candidate Pooley Blooley was summoned before the Commanding Officer who handed him his orders which stated that he was to report back to the Engineers. Pooley reported but the Engineers wouldn't have him, and he is still running around trying to find an organization that will give him a home.

If you should happen to see him on the post, offer him a kind word and a bite to eat for Pooley Blooley is "Strictly Hurtin'."

Separation from family because of military service has no effect on one's personal exemption as head of the family.



LT. COL. JONES AND PET

Truck Regiment Has Unusual Dog Mascot

Museum Man Trains Here

O. C. Jenkins Solved Many Hard Problems

Generally speaking, a museum curator could be catalogued with his collection insofar as antiquity of appearance and ideas are concerned. One would scarcely suspect Candidate John Jenkins, Seventh Company, Third Student Training Regiment in The Infantry School of having been assistant curator of Wisconsin State Historical Museum.

His youthful appearance and attitude might be explained by the fact that his greatest interest is in modern art and design. Through his duties might call for him to prepare a display of Eighteenth Century table service, he can give logical reasons why a dog designed and constructed in modern style is better suited to Twentieth Century living than a French chateau or an English manor.

A native of Kenosha, Wis., Candidate Jenkins received his bachelor of science degree in art education from the University of Wisconsin in 1939. The same year he became instructor in social education from the University of Wisconsin to his teaching duties. He shoulders the responsibility for planning the programs and schedules of the State art exhibitions.

REJUVENATES MUSEUM

Early in 1942, Jenkins was invited to take over the task of rejuvenating the State Historical Museum. As assistant curator his first official act was to remedy a situation which had for years been a pet peeve. He had all the placards and descriptive labels reprinted so they could be read from a distance of three or four feet instead of eighteen inches.

To supplement the time-honored directory beside the stairway, Jenkins erected frequently changed displays in the corridor of the first floor, advertising the collections to be found on the other floors.

One of his greatest problems was the disposition of duplicate and unusable pieces. For instance, in what was intended as a museum of state history, he had a collection of two hundred Spanish, Italian and French barbers' bowls as well as numerous watches that someone's grandfather had carried, and souvenirs that well-meaning citizens had brought home from their travels.

For Jenkins, there is no conflict in being a curator of treasures from the past and a student of modern art. He regards the works of yesterday as a basis for understanding those of today.

Assistant PRO Gets Captaincy

First Lieutenant Jerome W. Schweitzer, assistant public relations officer, has been promoted to the rank of captain according to an announcement received at post headquarters.

Coming on active duty January 31, 1942, Captain Schweitzer first attended the Infantry School, following which he was assigned to Headquarters, Fourth Service Command, Atlanta, Ga. He came to Benning in July, helping with organization and planning for the "Bayonet."

In civilian life, Captain Schweitzer was publicity director and assistant professor in romance languages at the University of Alabama. In addition to an A. B. and M. A. degree earned at that institution, he holds a Ph. D. degree from John Hopkins University.

Captain Schweitzer, who is a native of Tuscaloosa, Ala., is married and resides in Columbus.

"What would you do," asked the lieutenant instructor in military courtesy at Camp Roberts, Calif., "if you were driving a jeep around the parade ground at retreat time and you heard the national anthem being played?"

"Sir," spoke up one bright lad, "I would simply stop the jeep, get out, come to attention, and salute it."

Bouvier de Flandre Creates Impression At Brussels Exhibit

The Provisional Truck Regiment, a part of The Infantry School Service Command, has a mascot in the person of "Astrid," a dog whose breed is practically unknown to this section of the country.

Owned by Lt. Col. Henry C. Jones, Infantry officer on special duty with the regiment, this canine is one of the famous Bouvier de Flandre work dogs of pre-war Belgium, and it has a remarkable pedigree. These dogs first appeared in southwest Flanders and because of their size were used by farmers as all around "work dogs."

Impressing these persons by its ability to stand up under the most rigorous work, the Bouvier de Flandre was entered in the International dog show in Brussels in 1910 and won much favor. Out of the impression created, numerous titled persons acquired these dogs and soon a society of Bouvier breeders was formed. A standard of perfection was set that was ample assurance of a notable future for this breed, and great progress was made to make that part of the world Bouvier conscious.

However, the German invasion came, and when the native population fled, many of these dogs were lost in the confusion. Some were saved, and from that strain a new, better breed is making its appearance. Today "Astrid" is a good example of this breeding. She is black in color, has a large head, and gives the impression of great strength.

She has just recently been returned from Portsmouth, New Hampshire, where she was used for breeding purposes. She may be seen almost any day moving around the area of the Provisional Truck Regiment's Headquarters.

Lts. Vickery, Cake, Pinson Get Captaincies

The Second Student Training Regiment has three new captains this week in the persons of Capt. John W. Cake, Jr., and Kenneth N. Vickery of Service Battalion, and Capt. John L. Pinson of 28th Company.

All three came as second lieutenants from a B Co course a year ago. Capt. Pinson was promoted to first lieutenant on last March 23, and Capt. Cake and Vickery received their promotions on Oct. 22. The latter two have been in command of Companies E and D, respectively, of the Service Battalion since those companies were activated Sept. 1, while Capt. Pinson has been in command of the 28th Company for the last four months.

Capt. Cake is from Linhaven, Va., and was called to active duty as a reserve officer on Oct. 6, 1941. He was at Fort Meade, Md., before coming to The Infantry School to attend company officers course, and then was assigned to the 2nd STR on Feb. 6, 1942.

Capt. Vickery is a native of Hartwood, Ga., but resided in Clemson, S. C., when called to active duty as a reserve officer on Oct. 28, 1941. He came direct to The Infantry School for the company officers' course, and was assigned to the 2nd STR on Feb. 6 of last year.

Capt. Pinson is from Dexter, N. M., and was called to active duty as a reserve officer on Oct. 28, 1941. He attended the company officers' course at The Infantry School, and has been in command of OC training company since last September.



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Officers' Club Chief Promoted To Captain

First Lt. James K. Guthrie, for the past several months, secretary of the Officers' Club has been promoted to the rank of captain, it was announced at post headquarters Monday. Captain Guthrie is a native of Nashville, Tenn.

A veteran hotel manager in civilian life, he spent ten years with the Knott chain of 42 hotels in New York and also worked for the Savoy-Plaza in Gotham. For two years he was connected with Washington's Mayflower Hotel and served as executive manager of the Kenmore of Boston.

Captain Guthrie is a graduate of the Georgetown School of Foreign Service, Washington, D. C. as assistant manager.

Wait Until You Get Straight 'C' Ration Before Knocking Army Grub

Those soldiers who belittle Army chow are the pet peeves of Lt. Victor Bragaw of the 124th Infantry who spent several months since the outbreak of the present war on duty as an enlisted man on one of the tiny but important islands astride our lifeline to Australia.

Speaking of those who complain about army garrison rations, Lt. Bragaw says, "When they eat 'C' rations straight, morning, noon and night with only an occasional break, when a ship comes in, they'll feel differently!"

Lt. Bragaw left San Francisco approximately one month after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, and did not return from his island post until eight months later.

He was inducted into the army at Fort Devens, Mass., on March 20, 1941, and received his basic training at Camp Wheeler, Ga. Lt. Bragaw, whose home is in Longhill, Conn., graduated among the top three of his class at the Officer Candidate School.

Upon completion of the Infantry School's basic course last June, he was assigned to the Officers' Club \$2.50 extra a month for a Distinguished Service Cross.

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FT. BENNING BAYONET

FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1943.
Edited By Public Relations Staff

The Benning Bayonet published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officers and enlisted men of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.
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"Success in war depends upon men... not money."
—General Douglas MacArthur.

Give To Red Cross Until It Hurts

When one reads about the annual appeal for contributions to the American Red Cross War Fund, he is apt to say to himself: "So, what?" But there are hundreds — and we do mean HUNDREDS — of soldiers at Fort Benning who have found that the Red Cross at this post has solved many a trying, nerve-racking personal problem at all hours of the night and day.

Whether a soldier needs arrangements to care for his sick wife in White Plains, N. Y., or a loan for an emergency furlough, the Red Cross is always on the job willing to oblige. Fort Benning's chapter functions on a 24-hour, seven-day-a-week schedule, constantly on call to help the soldier in need with no discrimination against race, color, or creed.

Clad in khaki as are the soldiers they serve, the Red Cross director, Eugene Bussey, and several assistant directors serve military personnel wherever they may be located on the post.

That the Red Cross is doing a splendid job is borne out by the case histories of the trials and tribulations which have been solved for soldiers here.

But this editorial is not designed to tell you what the Red Cross is doing. It is taken for granted that every man and woman, soldier and civilian alike, knows what work is being done for us here.

Fort Benning's Red Cross War Fund Drive will open next Monday and continue through March 15. A concerted effort naturally is being made to canvass thoroughly commissioned officer personnel and civilian workers at the post for contributions. Although Army Regulations prescribe that no enlisted man will be solicited for a contribution to the War Fund, there is nothing which would preclude a voluntary donation to the drive.

As in many things at Fort Benning, the wives of several officers at the post are playing important roles in the fund-raising campaign. Mrs. Walter S. Fulton, auxiliary chairman of the Fort Benning Chapter of the Red Cross, is coordinating the work of many women volunteers.

Daily these same women roll hundreds of bandages for the Red Cross here; others spend many hours attending the sick at the hospital. The Red Cross is a worthy cause and the roll of workers assisting the local chapter in its work is inspiring. We owe it to ourselves as well as to our comrades-in-arms that the Red Cross War Fund Drive be a success at Fort Benning as well as in the Nation.

In the case of the Red Cross, there should not, and will not, be any occasion for this worthy organization to face financial difficulties. This will not be a case of "Too little too late."

When Will We Learn To Zip Our Lips?

Reams of copy have been written around Fort Benning on the urgent necessity of safeguarding military information, especially contemplated troop movements. Commanding officers have lectured their units on the subject and posters have been made up in the reproduction plant for distribution in every day room on the reservation. In short, officials have harped and harped on the subject and still, to put it quite bluntly, Fort Benning military personnel and civilian employees as well just won't keep their traps shut. Those who are violating this number one of all military commandments might as well be lined up to receive the highest military decoration awarded by Hitler, Hirohito, and company.

There are certain subjects which absolutely must not be talked about, and a troop movement is one of them. The intelligence officer tells us that the hope is not to be discussed even among the military for God knows who may hear it next. We personally have heard civilians employed at Benning broadcasting contemplated movements of troops from the post.

"Don't you know you are not to talk about these matters?" they were asked. "Oh, we are all in the family," the respondent. "Everybody knows it anyway. And did you know that the 'Rip-roarers' are leaving next week, and that the 'Speedydeeps' follow the week after?"

Regardless of how many people you may believe already know all about it, the movement of troops is not to be discussed until the move has been consummated and by then there is no point in talking about it at all. We believe 100 per cent in freedom of speech but liberty is not license. The American people and our allies are going to win this war. It is going to be hard any way we win, but it can be harder than necessary. And one of the ways to make it harder is for all of us to keep shooting off our mouths.

Colonel Raff And His Gallant Yanks In Africa

The story of how a mere handful of dashing, bluffing Yanks captured and held for weeks an area of 10,000 square miles in Central Tunisia is related in a recent Associated Press dispatch from London. The narrator was Colonel Edson Raff, formerly of Fort Benning. Col. Raff was reported wounded in action a few days ago. He has also been frequently cited in the press for his daring action on the battlefield.

Col. Raff headed a United States parachute formation which travelled 1,500 miles by air from England to the Oran area to take part in

the AEF occupation of French North Africa on Nov. 8.

In a press conference in London the Colonel told how his untired paratroopers teamed with a few British engineers, one small American anti-tank unit and poorly armed French troops to wage a free-wheeling warfare against the Germans.

Colonel Raff said the enemy apparently had never learned what little real strength held them out of the great triangle between Tebessa, Algeria, Faid and Tazeur.

The detachments first were based at Tebessa, near the Tunisian frontier. When the enemy failed to make a bid for that point, Colonel Raff obtained permission to roll on to Gafsa. He led his little expeditionary force to that Tunisian rail town with no opposition.

After the group held Gafsa a short time, there were indications the Germans were moving against it in force, Raff said, and he ordered a withdrawal. But the enemy's strength proved to be less than was expected, so a task force returned the next day and mopped up the few Germans who had pushed into Gafsa.

Informing that a tank column was headed toward Gafsa from Gabes, the Americans went out to meet them, and learned on the way that another tank column was striking from Sbeitla, trying to cut off Gafsa.

The Americans met the enemy force from Gabes and knocked out six tanks and drove back the others. Then they made a quick reversal of the field to intercept the second German column. They knocked out eight tanks and sent these Nazis also into retreat.

Then came a period of fantastic warfare when the little Allied force would strike out swiftly at some point to drive the Germans out and then turn the place over to French infantry. The Allied force would then move swiftly back to base or try another attack so the enemy could never learn where they were or how strong they were.

Using this device, they saw plenty of Tunisian scenery and managed to clean out their big triangle.

Unwarranted Criticism Of Allies Is Disgusting

General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Commander of the United Nations' North African Forces, recently issued a sharply worded memorandum warning that any American officer engaging in unwarranted criticism of "any ally" would be subjected to the "direct punishment that I can possibly inflict administratively."

General Eisenhower's decision is a just one and should apply not only to front line soldiers but also to that vast army of officers and men at present still enjoying the blessings of civilization in the continental United States, that group of men humorously tabbed as the "Chairborne Command."

It is disgusting, to say the least, to hear the untutored lambast the British or the Russians for not doing this or that, and it is even more disgusting when one takes into account the fact that in engaging in such asinine prattle we play right into the hands of the Axis propaganda machine.

We should remember that the British have been on the grounds for the better part of three years of war and the Russians since June 1941. Their officers and men have been baptised in fire; they are veterans and in recent months their methods have been earning undreamed of success at the present stage of the game. On the other hand our own forces are green and inexperienced and until they have been thoroughly tested in real battle in which our European and African forces have at least equality in number and equipment with that of the enemy, we have no grounds for any criticism whatsoever.

Use 'V' Mail And Save Cargo Space

Overseas mail to our soldiers, sailors and marines last November took up cargo space equivalent to three 11,000-ton Liberty ships, or eight times the amount of mail sent to the AEF in November, 1918.

These startling figures reveal a complex situation. In the first place, all of us in the Service count on letters from the folks at home. Next to food, we think our letters are the most important parts of our daily diet. However, thousands of our troops overseas consider mail just as important. Hence, the mail MUST get through.

Thus this vast number of letters is justified, since they enhance the morale of troops overseas. But we can all do our part in alleviating this trying load on the critical shipping space needed to send ammunition and food to soldiers overseas.

When writing your pal, your brother, Dad, or Uncle in service abroad, take advantage of the government's "V" mail. Besides being faster, safer, and every bit as private as ordinary mail, "V" mail is 80 per cent less bulky. No one sees the letter but the censor, and he sees ALL mail!

If the thousands of tons of ordinary letters mailed to troops overseas in recent months had been boiled down to relatively few pounds by the use of "V" mail which sent on microfilm, the available cargo space in ships may mean some additional 37mm shells or a couple of extra 75s for the boys "over there" who need them.

There's no warmth in a glow of pipe. Only those who burn to put things right are really cooking with gas.

SMILE on the RED CROSS

WAR FUND

AND HELP BRING SMILES TO OTHERS

USO Presents—

ASSISTANCE IN FILING INCOME TAX RETURNS, ARMY HOUR BIRTHDAY

BY PVT. SHELDON A. KEITEL

The "Ides of March" need no longer hold any terror for Ft. Benning soldiers at least so far as filing an income tax return is concerned, since an income tax consultant service has been inaugurated at the Ninth Street USO. The service, volunteered by Louis Dowdell, well-known accountant, will continue through March 15 from 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 a. m. in Club Room No. 1. Formerly with the Georgia Income Tax Department, Mr. Dowdell is now assistant secretary-treasurer of the Jordan Mill with offices in Columbus. He will not only assist all men desiring to file an income tax return, but also those who wish to avail themselves of the privilege of deferring their tax for the duration. Both federal and state tax forms will be available to all, whether they desire counsel or not.

A note from the Ninth Street USO reminds us that all regular programs at the club will be regulated according to Eastern War Time. The Thursday night dance there will have a new time, starting at 9 p. m. instead of at 8:30 p. m. and terminating at 11:30 p. m. (EST). The same schedule will apply to Saturday night dances.

Mozart's Symphony No. 40 in G minor will be featured by the Columbus Symphony Orchestra in the next of its series of concerts Sunday starting at 9 p. m. (EST). Soloist with the orchestra will be Miss Ruth Bennett, pianist of Ft. Benning. Prof. Harold Scheckman, conductor, announces. The concert is open to all military personnel, and all basketball schedules for Sunday are postponed as they were for the Yehudi Menuhin program last Tuesday.

The third anniversary

Everything from a former Metropolitan Opera singer to a real old-fashioned hillbilly steel guitar player will be included in the musical program to be presented by the Tenth Armored Division Sunday at 4 p. m. CWT at the Phenix City Salvation Army-USO Club.

The third anniversary

Sgt. McDonald's Basket

THE OLD MAN DECIDES TO CUT GUM CONSUMPTION TO AID ALLIES

By SSGT. TOM McDONALD

The subject for today is entitled "The Horrors of War." All we have been reading about lately is rationing, labor shortages, inflation and what not.

"These things," says Col. Swampwater, "are indeed horrible, but think of the wars of yesterday and compare them to the present."

"At Valley Forge in the throes of the Revolution, Second Lieut. Oliver Swampwater (my great grandfather) stood knee deep in the snow and told 'traveling salesmen' jokes to his platoon to keep up their morale."

Oliver's second cousin, General Aaron X. Swampwater guarded the harbor of Hoboken in the days of a raging blizzard, and in spite of the fact that the harbor was a solid mass of ice, not one British ship sailed near

broadcast of the original "Army Hour," which started over Station WRBL three years ago, will emanate from the Army-Navy YMCA-USO Sunday at 5 p. m. (EWT). E. K. Ackerman, program director at the center, announces from five to six hundred soldiers will be accommodated for the half-hour show in the upstairs lounge. Admissions will be on a first-come-first-served basis, so you better hurry, fellows. You can still grab a bite to eat and make the Columbus Symphony program.

From a USO club out on the West Coast we hear that the contest held in Army camps has hit a new high. "They're staging a 'liars' contest," and the lad in khaki who takes the greatest liberty with the truth gets \$15. Tallest tale so far is about a sap soldier who save their meager earnings to buy U. S. War Bonds!

Devotees of the disc should drop in at the Phenix City Salvation Army-USO Club.

Invitation is direct to YOU from Mr. George Hardin, program director over there.

A great many new phonograph records have been purchased for those interested in good music. And there is the Recordio machine... On it you can "talk a letter home" or record yourself doing an impersonation of that rugged first sergeant reading the rig list.

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Chaplain's Corner.

LADY LUCK

Chaplain Frank M. Thompson

The element of luck plays a large part in human life. Even the Lord took a chance when He made man. And the reference is as the outcome. For we read He repeated... "that He made man on the earth."

Be that as it may, man also has been taking chances. His very birth is a hazard. He has nothing to say as to his parents, his nationality, and with the handicaps of his forebears, the peril of disease and accident, he has less than a 50-50 break that he will reach maturity.

But there does come a time when he has something to say when it is no longer necessary to carry a rabbit's foot, or consult the stars. He can stand with Cassius:

Men at some time are masters of their fate:
The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars,
But in ourselves, that we are underlings.

Masters of their fates does not mean the acumen needed to turn the right card, pick the winning horse, juggle real estate, manipulate the market, for the purpose of getting something for nothing. That is gambling, one of the meanest vices that flesh is heir to. A vice, if persisted in, will drag one to the lowest depth of shame and degradation.

"Masters of their fates" does mean, though, that lady luck has little to do with winning the worth while prizes of life. For written in fire across the sky of every soul are the words, "As you sow, you reap."

The thorns which I have Reap'd are on the tree:
I planted; they have torn me,
And I bleed.

I should have known what Fruit would spring from such a seed.

being able to get three lumps of sugar in place of two, and other such trivialities," continued the colonel.

"As long as there are American soldiers capable of enduring the trials and hardships of total war, we more fortunate soldiers here at home should make all effort to further the war effort until we have an opportunity to lend assistance to those gallant men at the front."

"For my part, sergeant, I am going to cut down my chewing gum chewing capacity from 16 to 12 blocks a week. If it isn't raining outside, I want you to go over to the P. X. and replenish my supply."

"Yes, sir," I said, starting hastily out, absolutely oblivious to the fact that I'd forgot to ask the old boy for one of his hard earned nickels with which to get it.

Eve Says—

SHE'LL GLADLY RUN TRACTOR IF IT WILL HELP WIN WAR

For some time now the syndicated columns of Ruth Millett have appeared in our daily papers. She unquestionably has been assigned the fascinating task of telling off the women in our country. Her flair for flicking raw the disturbed consciences is as subtle as a bull whip. Her articles are not based on nebulous cases. They are personal guilts of ours and our neighbors.

If her articles achieved the miracle of transforming a nation of the most pampered women in the world to stern realists accepting each change and demand of war time sacrifice without personal qualifications, her journalistic efforts would be a major contribution to the war effort. My observation of the effects of her articles are a wholesale mass of temporary fury that one Ruth Millett should question their accuracy which they can justify with a few pat phrases. The accusations can be forgotten until another article bludgeons them into repeated personal affront. Habits of years of indulgence aren't changed in a period of months.

That doesn't mean they won't be changed. Everyone was drafted on December 7, 1941, whether they knew it or not. Of all the countries of the world we had more to give and more to lose out of the richness and conveniences of our daily lives. As in the depression years, those who had money lost it. The improvident and underprivileged had nothing to lose. It's a rare individual today who isn't glad that there was so much in his country to draw upon in time of war. The trivial cheating and dodging of the few is insignificant in the broad picture of willingness.

We were indeed drafted into a war that will leave not a single man, woman or child unaffected before we see peace. In spite of the criticism of the mass struggle of frightened women frantically clutching at the precious remnants of their yesterdays, concessions must be made. What of the women whose husbands have lost their little businesses through war shortages, the young wives with infants who have no assurance that they won't be the sole support and only parent of their child, the widows of war casualties, the widows of waiting prisoners, the mothers who shelved bright plans for their eighteen years old that they may serve their country, the women who crowd all defense areas and live in acute discomfort in a last desperate effort to hold onto the tatters of the present day woman, the casually kept homes of women who put the energy they once expended in their homes on volunteer service, the working mothers with delinquent children.

Of all the things which may be asked of us, drafting for war work is perhaps the easiest. After all that only means long hours and hard work. Efforts are re-numerative and a physically tired body finds sleep easily. The personal satisfaction and public approval of tangible efforts are so obvious as to make it the perfect and accepted contribution today.

All this because I was caught on two counts in the list of "Some Women Should Be Drafted." Any day now I can expect to be called to weld, run a tractor, or pull sugar beets. I can think of things I'd rather do, but if that be my job, I'm quite certain I'll put as many hours of sincere efforts into the task as I have the trifling occupations of today.

POETRY

HIGH ABOVE THE CHATTAHOOCHEE ON THE UPATOI STANDS OUR NOBLE ALMA MATER BENNING SCHOOL FOR BOYS.

By Candidate Robert J. MacIvor, 7th Co., 3d STR.

No matter where I go from here,
No matter what I do,
Oh, land of pines and sand and clay,
I'm not forgetting you.

For it's fall out here and fall out there,
Until the day is done
It's fall out Corporal! Fall out coach!

And fall out number one.

It's hold that base stake! Line that plate!

And line it true and right!
Deflection zero! Give your range!
One round of H. E. Light!

Some days the sweat runs in your eyes
Smeared in with grimy hands;
On some you freeze your very heart
And shudder in the stands.

But it will end as all things must
In a life of wounds and scars
When someone says in a loud clear voice,
"Fall out and get those bars!"

For then you feel that victory's yours!
You're one of those most blest
You're pretty good. You've won your spurs;
You've passed the graded test.

But ah, my boy, the test to come
Is not of gun nor map;
For though it's fall out corporal here,
O'er there, it's fall out, Jap.

For over there they play for keeps
And if you prove a dud,
The test that you may fail to pass
Is marked in someone's blood.

So learn your lines and lessons well
For that day which must come
When someone says "Fall out my boy,
Your job is finally done."

You've fought the good fight,
stood the test
You knew the gunner's rule
You fired a steady burst of six
And kept your barrel cool.

And as for me, when life is done
And age has dimmed my sight
I hope they'll mount an "81"
On some stern rocky height.

And there they'll fire one round for me
A round of H. E. Light.

The following poem is dedicated to all the soldiers who have lost their lives at Bataan, in the Solomon, at Hawaii or every where they are fighting.

SOME DAY
Housed in eternal bliss they are
sunk in their last long sleep.

While we are carrying on, with only their memory to keep
Memories of all the buddies that we once knew,
Keeping our faith in the things we do, and things we hope to do

Memories of days and of places; memories of places and days; Memories of buddies, good comrades all, that have gone varied ways.

Dreams that they had, plans that were somehow never done; Those were my buddies, and together we lost or won.

But some day we'll be together again, as one great Army Corps.

We'll stand beside the men we knew as we have done before, And Heaven will reward that day to ring of matching bond.

With Creator as reviewer and the angels at salute.

We'll see the same old sergeants, the corporals and the bucks.

And we'll never have to hike again; there will be plenty of G. I. trucks.

We'll have the same old "Top" with his same old hard-boiled wavy.

We'll be together once again on Heaven's Army Day

S-SGT. E. LINSEER.

I HAVE MY DISCHARGE PAPERS

By Pvt. HERMAN EVANS

I have my discharge papers And will soon be coming home

So wait for me, my sugar, To arrive on native loam.

Now, listen to me, sweetheart And try to understand

Because my vision failed me I can't fight for my land.

I was a soldier, sweetheart. And am a soldier still

For even in civilian life On to victory is my motto

On to victory is my will.

I was discharged with honor I got my CDD

I volunteered for service To keep this country free.

When I volunteered for service 'Twas against my mother's will

But I knew I had to do my share That I had a job to fill.

I really tried to pass the test But couldn't plainly see

For my vision never would improve And it stole my chance from me

So that I am coming home dear, sweet face to see

Ill make me want to help much more

To keep this country free.

Twenty-Ninth Infantry Soldier, Former Sailor, Describes Italian Bombing

Cpl. Baron Suffers Scrapel Wound In Spanish Capital

There is at least one man now in the 29th Infantry who knows what it's like to experience a bombing. He is Corporal James A. Baron, former sailor in the American Merchant Marine. Baron's work carried him to the four corners of the earth and back again.

In 1937 he shipped on board a Cunard liner bound for Spain, the purpose of the voyage being to evacuate non-combatants from the war zone. The boat docked in Barcelona harbor, but in two weeks' time the job had brought him far inland to the besieged city of Madrid. At that time Madrid had been under attack by General Franco's army for many months.

According to Baron, military leaders from all over the world had just arrived in the city to attempt peace negotiations between the republic and the revolutionists. The officers were being welcomed in a public square when suddenly a group of German airplanes flew low overhead and with machine guns opened fire on them and upon all persons who happened to be in the street at that time.

BARON RUNS

With the others Baron ran for safety, but before he reached the basement of a nearby cathedral he was struck in the shoulder by a piece of shrapnel. He declares that it was a strange thing to see military men running to shelter while a group of children who had been playing in the street remained where they looked up at the planes. The bombing had apparently become a very ordinary event in their lives, he said.

Baron added that he spent a little over one week in Madrid, and within that time four bombings had taken place—three during the night and one in daylight. "On each occasion," he stated,

USO Clubs Film Activities

Gen. Fulton, Post Troops Participate

Nearly 1,000 soldiers from Fort Benning will be seeing themselves in "Johnnie Doe Goes USO," a film now being made by the various USO clubs in Columbus through co-operation with the 161st Signal Corps photo company and officials of Fort Benning.

Pvt. Dale Hendrickson plays the part of Johnnie who goes through a day of activities of the USO, including a dance, basketball game, vespers services, church services, "coffee and band" concert and many other activities.

Miss Marie Fleming of Columbus plays the part of the girl friend from "Hometown" who comes to visit him.

Brig. General Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of Fort Benning, will be shown attending a council meeting of the Columbus USO organizations this Friday morning. Other officers who will be shown or who have helped in making the film include Col. Paul Thompson, post chaplain and Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, Special Services Officer.

The film has been in the making for several days, with actual scenes of activities being shot as Johnnie Doe visits the different clubs. The film will be shown at the Regional Convention of the USO in Atlanta in March, and then will be available in Columbus. Eugene J. Bergman, director of the USO, 100 9th street, in Columbus, has directed the picture with assistance of officers of the 161st.

CAMP LIVINGSTON, La.

This post recently held a welcome-celebration upon the arrival of the 38th "Cyclone" Division, First composed of National Guard units from Indiana, Kentucky, and West Virginia, and since augmented by selectees from other states, the 38th became famous for its performance during the Louisiana and Texas maneuvers in 1941.

Blast marks on the camouflage from a gun will disclose a concealed position to the enemy. Such damaged parts should be repaired or replaced as necessary.

"The planes, which were always German or Italian, flew very low. The 'protection' that the city had against air attack was pitiful. I saw not more than four batteries of anti-aircraft guns—all of which were manned by civilians. The city of Madrid—or that part of it which I saw anyway—was a complete wreck. In every street were huge bomb craters and shells of bombings.

Form Approved. Budget Bureau No. 08-1326-42

OPA Form No. 1-1301

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
OFFICE OF
PRICE ADMINISTRATION

CONSUMER DECLARATION Processed Foods and Coffee

I HEREBY CERTIFY that I am authorized to apply for and receive a War Ration Book Two for each person listed below who is a member of my family unit, or the other person or persons for whom I am acting whose War Ration Book One I have submitted to the Board:

That the names and each person and number of his or her War Ration Book One are accurately listed below:

That none of these persons is confined or resident in an institution, or is a member of the Armed Forces receiving subsistence in kind or eating in separate messes under an officer's command;

That no other application for War Ration Book Two for these persons has been made;

That the following inventory statements are true and include all indicated foods owned by all persons included in this Declaration:

1. Pounds of coffee owned on November 28, 1942, minus 1 pound for each person included in this Declaration whose age as stated on War Ration Book One is 14 years or older.
2. Number of persons included in this Declaration whose age as stated on War Ration Book One is 14 years or older.

Canned Foods

Include all commercially canned fruits (including spiced); canned vegetables; canned fruit and vegetable juices; canned soups, chili sauce, and catsup.

Do not include canned olives; canned meat and fish; pickles, relishes, jellies, jams and preserves; spaghetti, macaroni, and noodles; or home-canned foods.

3. Number of cans, bottles, and jars (8-ounce size or larger) of commercially packed fruits, vegetables, and soups, minus 1 for each person included in this Declaration whose age as stated on War Ration Book One is 14 years or older.
4. Number of persons included in this Declaration.

The name of each person included in this Declaration and the number of his or her War Ration Book One is:

Print Name	Number
1.	
2.	
3.	
4.	
5.	
6.	
7.	
8.	

If additional space is needed, attach separate sheet

NOTICE—Section 3(A) of the United States Criminal Code makes it a criminal offense, punishable by a maximum of 10 years imprisonment, \$10,000 fine, or both, to make a false statement or representation as to any matter within the jurisdiction of any department or agency of the United States.

U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE 16-32741-1

Clip This—Above is the official OPA consumer declaration form to be used in connection with registration for point-ratio books. To save time at the registration center, housewives should fill out this form first, in completely, being careful to follow the instructions given with each question. The ration board will accept this clipping as official, just as they would their own printed form.

Soldiers Enroll For Institute

Schools Note 50 Per Cent Increase

Interest is increasing in the educational opportunities offered by the United States Armed Forces Institute, formerly known as the Army Institute, according to figures compiled by the Special Services office.

Figures for all the Armed Forces show a 50 per cent increase in enrollment for the institute, headquarters of which are at Maxwell Field, it was reported to the institute.

"The institute is open to men of the army, members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps and personnel of the Navy, Coast Guard and Marine Corps to allow them to continue their education while in the armed forces.

ACADEMIC CREDIT

By means of extension courses students enrolling through the institute with any one of the seventy-nine colleges and universities cooperating in this educational program may pursue courses of instruction for academic credit which will be accepted for graduation or degree requirements. At present, arrangements are being made for courses taken directly through the institute to carry academic credit as well.

Upon completion of an institute course the student receives a Certificate of Proficiency from the Commandant of the Institute, presented to him through his organization commander. The record of his accomplishment is, under the provisions of Classification Memorandum No. 11, October 19, 1942, recorded upon the enlisted man's qualification card.

Institute courses have been recommended by commanders of various officer candidate schools to prospective candidates who wish to further their knowledge in certain subjects before entering the school. Service personnel have found that through the institute they can prepare themselves for advancement in their military assignments, and provide

Soldier Woke Up Thinking He Was In Paradise

Twenty-one showgirls, members of the cast of the recent U.S.O. presentation, "Show Time At The Roxy" were guests of Company "E" 29th Infantry, during evening "chow" there last Saturday.

Conducted on a tour of the company's squad rooms, the girls surprised one member of the unit by gathering around the bed in which he happened to be sleeping at the time, and awakening him.

"Did the girls like the chow?" First Sergeant F. W. Vettel was asked. "Guess they did," was his answer, "they managed to consume a plenty of chicken."

GOLDEN GLOVER

Pvt. Carl McFadden, Camp Huilen (Tex.) (light-heavy, was voted the Golden Gloves Tournament held in Houston recently when he fought his way to the finals with a string of two KO's and one TKO and then won a decision over Pvt. Joe Romo, also of Camp Huilen, in the title bout. The Camp Huilen team of six men won the Stewart Boyle Team Trophy.

a background that will be useful to them in their occupational fields when the war is won.

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Newton D. Baker Village Reporter

BY MRS. DOROTHY TROUTMAN
Phone 9604-3333

M. Sgt. Jimmy Richardson, 109A has returned to attend Officer Candidate School.

Sgt. and Mrs. Wiley D. Smith, 75C, are the proud parents of a son, Mr. Wiley D. Smith, born recently at the Station hospital.

Tech. Sgt. and Mrs. David Mathias, 31D, announce the birth of a son, Mr. David Mathias, born recently at the Station hospital.

St. Sgt. and Mrs. P. B. Burns, 155B, are visiting relatives in Vidalia, Ga.

Capt. and Mrs. E. J. Bacchino, 124 Clifton are leaving this week to visit relatives in Jamestown, N. Y.

Rev. H. K. Robertson, pastor of Baker Village Methodist church, has returned after spending last week at Andrew College, Cuthbert, Ga., where he preached during Religious Emphasis Week.

Capt. and Mrs. H. L. Ralls, 143 Barry are leaving this week for Gadsden, Ala., where they will visit relatives.

Friends of Warrant Officer and Mrs. A. W. Makar regret that they have left the Village. They recently moved into Columbus.

Miss Mae Augusta Billman of Washington, D. C. recently visited her parents, Chaplain and Mrs. Adolph B. Billman, at 34 Fox.

Anyone desiring to use recreation or athletic equipment is welcomed to do so. Please contact Mrs. Troutman. The auditorium is available almost any evening. The key may be obtained from Mrs. Hayes, 31C.

A ladies' soft ball team is being organized. Ladies interested in playing please give Mrs. Troutman your name.

A dance for the enlisted families is being planned for Feb. 26. Plans indicate the biggest and best dance yet. Reserve the evening for dancing!

SOMETHING unusual in birthday parties was given Friday afternoon by Mrs. Ralph Thackston for her son, Jimmy. Little Jimmy was approaching his fifth birthday and wanted to have a party but he had chicken pox! After much contemplation he and his mother decided to have the party and invite his friends and playmates, all of whom already had chicken pox. The boys and girls gathered at the Thackston's apartment, No. 7 Roper avenue, games and birthday cake. Little Tommy Claunch won the prize.

Mrs. W. W. Marwede entertained with a birthday party for her daughter, Katherine, at her apartment, 16D. The red, white and blue cake held four tiny candles, and was attractively decorated. Games were enjoyed and each child present won a prize.

Chris Deitz celebrated his fifth birthday last week with a party given at nursery school. A large number of boys and girls enjoyed games directed by Mrs. Deitz and his teacher, Mrs. Minnie Trapp. Ken Simpson and Ronnie Rian won prizes. The pink and white birthday cake made a decorative table setting and was delicious, served with ice cream.

Mrs. O. W. Hartwell, Mrs. William C. Lundy and Mrs. H. L. Ralls entertained with a bridge party Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ralls, 143 Barry avenue. Mrs. H. D. Blair and Mrs. Ralph Cushman won prizes.

The dance for the officers and their wives will be given Saturday evening, Feb. 27, in the auditorium. The dance will be for-

day, 31 Clifton, are visiting their family at Beloit, Kan.

Capt. and Mrs. D. J. Henderson, 15 Allison, had as visitors recently Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Gibson, and son, of Auburn, Ala., and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hamilton, of Alexandria, Ala.

Mrs. E. G. Nichols, of Memphis, Tenn., is visiting her son and daughter, Sgt. and Mrs. E. L. Nichols, of 26E.

Chaplain and Mrs. Edwin C. Wilson, of 32 Fox, left Tuesday for Bartow, Fla., where they will visit relatives during Chaplain Wilson's sick leave.

Mrs. H. M. Gossett and children, 26D, have returned from a visit with Mr. Gossett in Florence, S. C.

A former wife (divorced) can obtain an allowance under the servicemen's Dependents Allowance Act of 1942 if she has not remarried and alimony has been decreed to her by a court and is still payable.

D. MAGGIO INDUCTED

Sluggin' Joe DiMaggio, Yankee center fielder and twice batting champ of the American League, was inducted into the Army last week at San Francisco. Joe, 28 years old, married and a papa of an infant son, came in as a voluntary inductee. He had been classified 3-A. By his draft board, "I wanted to do my part, as little as it might be," Joe said, "and as true as it might sound that's the truth of the case. I wanted to get in the Army. I'm going in."

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Rodeo Ace Now Gets Bucks And Broncs In Peep

Cowboy Blodgett of 117th Infantry Is Old-Time Bronco Buster

By CORP. KEVE GRUNIN
"Ride 'em Cowboy" Laurence Blodgett, who was born and raised on a ranch in the state of Wyoming and has ridden the broncs in many a rodeo show throughout Nebraska, Oregon, Colorado and Wyoming, is now taking the bucks and broncs from a peep in the 117th Infantry.

Today this bronco buster with dark, rough, leather-like skin is the peep driver for the Breaker special service office. Blodgett was born in Cheyenne, Wyoming, 35 years ago and began riding as soon as he was big enough to manipulate his body onto a horse. His father, who is an old-time rancher and a master of the art of riding, taught him the correct method of handling a horse plus a few necessary tricks and as the years went by he became an expert hand with bucks and broncs.

STARTED BRONCO BUSTING
At the age of 17, Blodgett left the ranch for a short time and began working for "The Carter" Wyoming's World Champion bronco rider. Carter taught him all there was to know in the bronco busting game. While working for Carter, Blodgett broke in wild horses and taught them to ride. He also taught these wild horses to buck and bronc.

Blodgett said, "There is a psychological factor involved when you are in the process of breaking in these horses to bronc. When you get on them for the first time you must let them know you are a real spilt. That may sound funny, but it is the gosh darn truth. Sometimes you have to exaggerate the throw and spill yourself. When these horses see they're thrown a rider for the first time, they'll be on their hind legs, trying their best to throw every rider that attempts to break them in."

ENTERS BIG TIME
After he had gotten enough experience with Carter, Blodgett entered a few rodeo shows and took a big liking to this type of work. He hooked up with a few teams and put on a great rodeo show throughout Nebraska, Oregon, Colorado and Wyoming. One of the biggest shows that Blodgett had the honor of riding with was "The Cheyenne Frontier Days" well known throughout the world for its superb rodeo.

Blodgett's rodeo riding, steer roping, wild cow milking, wild horse riding, trick roping and riding, calf roping, and a host of other hair-raising thrills had people from near and far come to see "The Cheyenne Days" and its star performers in action.

The manner in which many of these rodeo shows are promoted is very interesting. Usually five or six riders get together to form a team and travel around the country participating in all the available rodeo shows. Each show they decide on how the winnings will be split. Sometimes all the prizes won by the different members of the team are pooled together and evenly divided after the show. Other times they agree that the man winning a certain event will keep the winnings for himself.

HIGH STAKES
Rodeo prizes, the glory that goes with winning, and the sincere delight in riding are the things that make these daring bronco busters risk their lives. Sometimes the stakes are as high as \$500. "Day money" is given to the man who puts on the best performance for the day and cash prizes offered to the outstanding man in each event.

During the winter off-season, Blodgett spent his time on the ranch. Feeding about 2,000 cattle a day kept him well occupied and every now and then he would practice riding "off" during the off season," said Blodgett, "a rodeo performer must keep in form and do a little practicing. If a fellow stays away from riding for a while he loses a little of his skill."

Today Blodgett is driving a peep but hopes that in the near future he can get a job breaking in saddle horses for the Cavalry and that in itself is a real man-size job.

Golf Pro, Holder Of Many Records Is TIS O. C.
Beginning golf when ten years old, Candidate Ralph B. Bond has worked ardently every summer since then to attain his professional rating. Furthermore, he plans to apply himself harder to receive his rating in O. C. S. at the Eighth Company, 1st Student Training Regiment.

Originally, as a caddy he received his "basic training" now he is a professional and owner of a golf course. Some of the "open" tournaments in which he has played as a professional golfer are the "Texas" "Western," "New Orleans,"

Leaders, Fliers Upset Victors In Loop



Benning's Best—Past And Present

Col. John S. Roosma, former all-American, poses with Lt. Frank E. Shannon, between halves of the recent Prof-Fliers game. Col. Roosma was a member of the Passaic High School "Wonder Five," the team that amazed the athletic world with a winning streak of 159 consecutive victories. Later he starred for a West Point team that rolled up 31 straight. Roosma was unanimously selected all-American.

From 1926 through 1931 he starred for an all-officer team at Benning during which he averaged about 25 points a game. He still holds the all-time Jersey scoring record for a season, while his record of 35 points in one game was finally broken only two years ago. His scoring record for a season at Passaic averaged 29.7 per game. Col. Roosma and Col. Burkhalter of the Academy Regiment served together in the same outfit in 1932 when they were both stationed at Manila and were sent to Shanghai.

The record of Lt. Shannon is too well known to be repeated in detail. Formerly an all-State and all-Conference star at Wittenberg college, Shannon has been the outstanding basketball star at Fort Benning the last two seasons. He has just added to his laurels by capturing the first-half scoring honors in the Fort Benning Conference.

300th Infantry Athletes Will Make Bow In Boxing

When the new 300th Infantry Regiment of The Infantry School makes its debut in post athletics on March 3, it will send into the ring a boxing team liberally supplied with men accustomed to having things pretty much their own way in their respective civilian performances. No fewer than three of the 300th's boxers recently won post championships at Camp Robinson, Ark., while their coach, Sgt. Jack E. Monroe, is a former national Golden Gloves champion and has held Fort Benning titles. The sergeant will fight as well as train.

GOLDEN GLOVES
Sergeant Monroe, who is more than pleased with the power shown by his team since it began training in the 8th Infantry, he won the Benning lightweight title on February 1, was master of Golden Gloves featherweights in 1925, in 1940 and 1941, when he fought with the 8th Infantry, he won the Benning lightweight title. This time he will fight as a welterweight.

Aiding and abetting Coach Monroe are fourteen other stalwarts. These include Private Raul Franco, former amateur bantamweight champion on the West coast, and more recently the class of the bantamweights at Camp Robinson. Private Franco is acting platoon sergeant in the 300th Infantry.

TWO TITLE-HOLDERS
Seven other fighters who came from Camp Robinson with post titles tucked away in their barracks bags are Private Joe N. Garcia, featherweight and Private Dan Davis, lightweight. Private Garcia has had fifty-four bouts, winning fifty and losing four. Private Davis has won 40 of his 47 fights, losing only three times and getting four draws.

A big factor in the rapid development of the 300th's boxing has been the interest displayed, and the encouragement given by Major Charles (Monk) Meyer, all-American back at West Point and now commander of the 300th's 3rd Battalion. The boxing program is being directed by 2nd Lt. James Conroy.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—(CNS)
Seventy-five-year-old Valentine Jeteriski was burned critically when he broke into his flaming chicken coop to save his poultry. He rescued all but four of his fowls.

Los Angeles. "Oakland," "Scranton," "National" and the "National" of Public Links. Generally he easily shoots par or less and has set unbeaten records dating back as far as 1931. American back at West Point and now commander of the 300th's 3rd Battalion. The boxing program is being directed by 2nd Lt. James Conroy.

SPORTING GOODS BASEBALL—TENNIS—GOLF GOODRICH SILVERTOWN STORES
New Location—1315 Broadway
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2nd STR In Acid Test Tonight Against 29th; 124th Battles Lawson

Conference Rivals Meet In Twin Bill at Sports Arena

Two second division clubs during the first-half race forged to the front with surprise wins as the final round of play in the strong Fort Benning Conference got under way this week. The Lawson Field Fliers and 2nd STR Leaders both turned in triumphs along with the Academic Regiment Profs and 124th Gators, play-off rivals for the first-half crown.

The Fliers staged a terrific last period rally Monday night to eke out a win over an improved Parachute School quintet, 41-40, while the Leaders, using two star officer candidates in their line-up, administered a sound trouncing to the Station Hospital Medicos.

LEADERS MEET DEVILS
The 2nd STR tossers will meet a real acid test tonight, however, when they entertain the crack 29th Infantry Devils in the nightcap of an attractive twin bill at the Harmony Church sports arena. In the opener at 7:30, the other surprise team from Lawson Field will oppose the powerful Gators of the 124th Infantry.

Tomorrow night, the Profs entertain the 802nd Field Artillery, a newcomer in the loop, at the post gym while Parachute School and Station Hospital clash in the second game of the evening. The Artillerymen will visit the main post again Sunday for a tussle with the Medicos on the same twin bill that lists the Profs vs. the Paratrooper.

29TH VS. 124TH MONDAY
One of the big hardwoods of the season will be waged Monday on the gym battlefield when the bitter rivals from the 29th and 124th clash in the nightcap. The teams have met twice already, with the Gators taking both decisions in the final minutes. The Fliers and Leaders will meet in the opener on one of the most attractive cards of the campaign.

2nd STR Five Romps To Win Over Medico Quint
A revitalized 2nd STR started the second half flag chase with a convincing 35-17 triumph over the Station Hospital Medico Sunday in the prelude of the twin bill at the post gym. The Leaders led at intermission, 24-17, and in the final periods really poured it on the hapless hospital tossers.

Permitted to use two officer candidates on the floor at any one time, the Leaders made good use of two former collegiate stars, Big Boy Jackson and Troy Ricks. Jackson, former New Mexico Aggie star, pumped five goals of each variety through the hoop to top the scorers with fifteen points. The giant center was also a tower of strength on defense under the hoop.

Ricks played a smooth game as floor leader of the Leaders and also contributed 12 points, the final compiled tally being 35-17. The 2nd STR team, led by Jackson, won the game in the final minutes of the 2nd STR. Webster and Ponds paced the Leaders, with Webster scoring eleven points apiece, but the usually slick hospital tossers could never get moving and provided an easy victim for the Leader five's first loop win.

Shannon's Lone Goal Is Prof Margin Over 29th
Frank Shannon's only field goal of the ball game came at the right time in the final minute of play Sunday to give the Academic Regiment a thrilling 17-14 triumph over the 29th Infantry in a hair-raising tilt at the post gym. The Prof coach capped the ball in from scrimmage with a 33-21 triumph and the 29th Infantry in a hair-raising tilt at the post gym.

The game was marked by the brilliant defense which the 29th clamped on both Shannon and Ossli, who scored but three points apiece. However, the other members of the 29th, including winners came through with enough points to give the Profs a good start in the second half. McCray had set back 33-21 triumph and Polk had six extra points. Joe St. Laryczek paced the Devils with ten points.

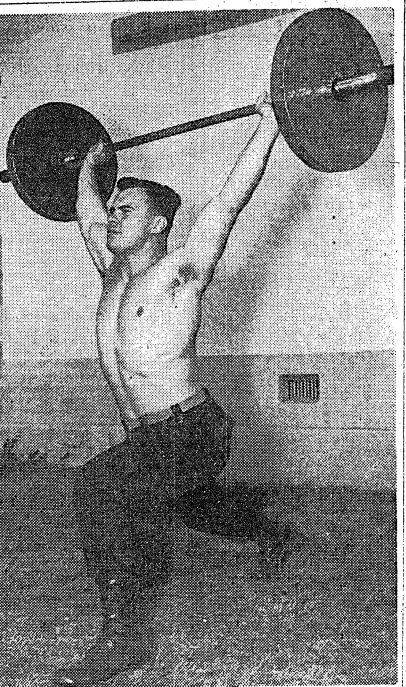
Leading most of the way in the first half, the 29th fell behind at intermission, 17-14. However, they burst alive in the second half, and with only seven minutes left held a comfortable four point lead. A late Prof rally abolished the lead, though, and then Shannon stepped in with a field goal, and that was the ball game.

Orphans Can Take Loop Title Tonight
The Reception Center's sharpshooting court squad can win the first-half title in the all-colored Service League tonight with a victory over the 2nd STR Commandos at the post gym. The rivals made the second game of a twin bill which also features the Academic Regiment Facetters against Post Detachment in the opener at 7:30 o'clock.

The R. C. Orphans have won five straight loop titles and even if they lose tonight, they will still share the title honors with the 3rd STR Facetters who are in second place with the wins and one loss. The Reception Center-Commando game will be the 119th of the first-half race in the Service League.

507th Continues Streak In Columbus Court Loop
The 507th Parachute Infantry basketball team didn't win but came in in the Columbus independent League last week—but that is all they played. The Paratroopers won their 11th consecutive loop victory at the expense of Columbus Manufacturing company.

On Friday, Nehrl tripped their luck. Charlotte R. and Mrs. R. M. Stork recently, Mr. Stork's occupation is not delivering babies. It is delivering mail.



"MR. PHYSICAL CULTURE" of Connecticut in 1939 was Lieut. R. L. Fleming, now special service officer with the 508th parachute infantry. He is shown above lifting a bar-bell which is a daily lunch-time routine.

'Mr. Physical Culture' Now Here With 508th

Lieut. Fleming Is Body Builder, Weightlifter With Many Titles

One day last fall Major General E. G. Chapman, commanding officer of the Airborne Command, visited the 508th Parachute Regiment, now at Fort Benning. He was perched on a per-plan guided into a regimental gym class conducted by Lt. R. L. Fleming, special service officer.

After listening to Fleming's instructions for a few moments the general asked how much experience he had had in physical directing. Rather modestly, Fleming told of studying anatomy, dietetics and body building at MacFadden Institute of Physical Culture, and later operating Riverside Athletic Club, in New Haven, Conn. He added that he had instructed body builders and corrective calisthenics at Central Y. M. C. A., Birmingham, Ala., and Palace Academy of Health in New Haven, New Haven.

As for personal feats, he had trained with various Olympic and world championship weightlifters, and was former Southern States weight-lifting champion. The general was satisfied.

But, this is only a partial history of the 508th special service officer, who was chosen, "Mr. Physical Culture" of Connecticut for 1939". Fleming has been very active in physical training work and the 508th regiment.

124th Gators Conclude Big Regimental Cage Program
An old phrase, "the show must go on," was lived up to faithfully throughout the 124th Infantry's intra-regimental basketball season.

Every night, games in the Florida and Georgia leagues were played for the body building of the participants and an interesting spectacle for some 12,000 spectators that witnessed the game throughout the season.

It is estimated that 360 men, playing a total of 384 games, created 7,300-man hours of physical fitness.

'F' Company Takes Gator Court Title
Hal Keller, Gator football center, dropped a foul shot in the final 10 seconds of play Tuesday to give a fast Company "F" quintet the court championship of the 124th Infantry's regimental cage program.

The capacity crowd jammed the Gator rec. hall for the final game, and stayed to watch Col. John D. Hill present the title trophy to the F-men after their conquest in the three-game series.

The F-men won the final tilt by a 28-27 count with Keller's foul flip breaking a tie brought about a moment earlier on a field goal by Nick Calos, another ex-gridder, who was one of the big guns for the losers from "F" company. At half-time, the F-men led by 15-15, Kaplan and Keller with 11 and 9 points paced the winners.

FOUNTAIN CITY, Tenn.—(CNS)
Sir Stork brought a baby daughter who will be named Charlotte R. and Mrs. R. M. Stork recently, Mr. Stork's occupation is not delivering babies. It is delivering mail.

Sportsmanship Is Out If You Practice Judo

Officer, Candidates At Infantry School Are Taught Dirty Fighting

An increasingly important part of the physical training of officer candidates in the Infantry School is unarmed defense, or judo—just plain dirty fighting—and the dirtier the better when one considers the enemies he is up against in this war.

One of the first and one of the most difficult things an American has to learn in this brand of fighting is to forget all his natural ideas of sportsmanship. When the enemy is close in a man who permits his sporting instinct to cause him a second's pause is likely to lose his life.

Usually working out in pairs, the candidates learn the essentials of speed and balance, and such tricks as the use of the side of the hand, the knee and the heel.

The five basic principles of unarmed fighting, as outlined in the field manual, are utilized fully in the training program. These principles are:

1. Balance is the most important, and yet no matter what position an individual assumes, he is off balance in some direction.
2. The power for the defense should be centered in the "internal clique muscles," which are located in the center of the body in the lower abdomen between the hip bones.
3. You should assume that your opponent is stronger than you are and utilize and direct his momentum and strength to carry him to his downfall.
4. Your attack should be made at your opponent's weakest point with the greatest amount of power that you can concentrate there.
5. In practice with a partner, you should be judicious and apply separately the various techniques (getting a hold) and the "minor operation" (putting on the pressure), otherwise broken bones or injuries might result.

Col. James F. Strain is head of the committee in charge of this phase of training in the Infantry School.

Panthers Whip College Rival

The Benning Panthers, crack-colored quintet representing the 3rd Student Training Regiment, travelled across the state last week and brought back their second win in the season over the powerful Fort Valley State Teachers College. The final count favored the Panthers 34-22.

Fort Valley opened with a terrific burst of speed and clamped an airtight defense on the visitors from Benning. The Panthers finally began to click, however, and with Blackburn and Phillips leading the way, the soldiers were out in front at intermission by a 34-22 tally.

During the final periods, the 3rd STR courtmen continued to build up their advantage as they completely outplayed the collegians. Hank Blackburn, crack center of procut fame, found the nets for 21 points to lead the Panthers to a 34-22 victory.

STILL DRIVING 'EM
Alex Stephenson, 1942 New York State golf champ, is still driving 'em—but not golf balls. Pvt. Stephenson is driving a truck at the Army Air Base, Syracuse, N. Y.

ATTENTION! OFFICER CANDIDATE
Lloyd Jowers
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ROYAL CROWN COLA

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finished the sixth grade, Hule nevertheless continued his education.

Married, Huie has a step-son, Henry Moy, and a step-daughter, Anna. The girl and her mother have been visiting him here, and Miss Huie graciously donned a Chinese costume to appear at the division Sweethearts' contest and

Huie was inducted into the Army last fall and assigned to Division Headquarters Co., 10th Armored Division. Because of his age he has been given light duties with the company and for several weeks served as dining room orderly in the company mess hall. He does not know the nature of his new duties at the main post, but he has been asked that he be

Anxious to remain in the Army if he can be of real service, Huie would like otherwise to return to Detroit and his work with his people there.

ATTENTION!
ALTERATIONS
Sewings Of All Kinds

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Wife Columbus

reprimanded. Seems as though to do their spring shopping. No if the women who bought for this who bought for "tomorrow, and difficulties of merchandise supply of Fort Benning, is a problem

so many years that they now sell to these same customers as captains or wives of husbands

well intrenched with years of service. They have the Edwards shoe that comes in the traditional "strapped patent leather pump for dress up wear, as well as fine calf skin soft toe blucher oxford. One number, a monk style shoe in calf, is a special favorite," for "It's just

like Daddy wears." For sturdy boys there's the Scout Shoe, known to give unusual service and wear. The Winthrop Shoe for boys has the same fine quality and style found in the fine line of military shoes made by this firm. Whatever your shoe problem Miller - Taylor Shoe

Store is equipped to serve you.

— V —

THE HAT SHOP in KAYSER - LILIENTHAL, INC.,
under the able supervision
of Mrs. E. N. Slattery has
become a veritable garden
of spring colors since the
arrival of the new spring

hats. Since hats can be made out of a variety of non-essential materials, and there hasn't been the slightest suggestion of rationing, the most conscientious shopper can indulge in the ownership of a hat with a clear conscience. Mrs. Slattery is

particularly proud of the new Rafield hats that have come in. They're the beautifully dressy casual type of hat that's so wearable with our present clothes trends. The severity of a casual hat is mitigated by broken lines, skillful stitching and

lines, without stretching and curves that make them flattering to all types. They're hats that fit the head with secure comfort. The shades of felt are practically limitless, for you can have them dyed to match or contrast your outfit. New colors, also, and the

colors are clear and stimulating. Green orchid, light coffee, tiger lily, California sun, Andes rose and lilac are new shades as lovely as the names they bear. Cocktail hats, devastatingly feminine with breasts of feathers, flowers,

roaming of misty veiling in
luscious colors are costume
accessories for special occa-
sions when you want to be
the outstanding woman at
the party. Beautiful antidotes
these hats for practically
every trouble in the world.

— — V — —

Wasn't the Fashion Show staged by the **PATRICIA GOWN SHOP** last Tuesday a grand occasion? That told better than in any words of mine of the lovely costume effects one could achieve from this shop. Seeing our friends as models made the show a personal pleas-

ure for the gowns they modeled were perfectly chosen for them. The shoes they wore in the show were from Miller and Taylor Shoe Company. To those of us who live on the Post the shop in the Doughboy Stadium has become an important and pleasant place to shop. For

persons who live in town the shop on the third floor of the Ralston Hotel will be more convenient. Especially appealing this week are the new spring formals in both the Fort Benning and Ralston Hotel shops. They're so perfectly in tune with the new season that they're sure to be a hit.

with the spring season. Crisp chintzes splashed with flowers, sophisticated silk print dinner dresses, taffeta stripes as appealing as a stick of candy, frothy mousseline de soie billowing out from a tight bodice. Bewitching frocks for our lighter moments, all of them.

100

'Going to Town' Plays Alabama Area March 4

Beautiful Girls To Entertain Paratroopers

The new Broadway musical revue, "Going to Town," featuring musical comedy and radio favorites of the day, will be presented by USO-Camp Shows at Theater No. 10, Alabama Parachute area, on March 4.

This is a major attraction on the USO-Camp Shows circuit, which includes virtually all the camps, naval stations and marine bases in the country. This season USO-Camp Shows is presenting greater and more lavish entertainment for the men in the armed forces than ever before.

"Going to Town" boasts one of the top-ranking girl acts before the public today. It is the Paul Tilden All-American Girls, a group of talented and attractive girls who play every type of music, including current hit tunes, Gypsy melodies, novel arrangements of

the popular classics and solid swing. Featured artists are Ariana, violinist; Lillian Anderson, soprano; Gertrude Hopkins, harpist; Diane Bernardi, pianist; and the Singing Strings. The latter are a comedy trio, each a virtuoso, grouper together in a series of musical treats unusual in their sparkling arrangements, brilliant presentation and varied repertoire. The "Melodians" with their distinctive playing and their feminine charm and grace make this act one of the outstanding attractions of the season.

Joe Termini, the musical clown and pantomimist, plays various instruments, including the electric Hawaiian guitar in the inimitable and comical manner which he has had the audiences rocking with laughter and mirth wherever he has appeared, which means every leading theatre and supper club in Europe, Australia and the United States.

Rounding out the show are Coley North and Marcia, one of the cleverest teams in show business. Their comedy and dancing are strictly big-time, high-lighted by his satirical comments on topics of the day.

"Going to Town" will be presented free of charge, as is customary with all USO-Camp Shows.

Finance Officers Cannot Furnish Income Reports

Finance personnel officers will not prepare and submit reports to commanders of individual reports of income for the past year to soldiers or civilian employees on the reservation. It is the responsibility of every soldier to determine from personal records or memory total earnings during the past year to be reported on income tax returns.

Classifications and monthly rates of pay for civilians at this post range from \$52.50 to \$93.33, including overtime. If individuals are concerned, rates can be obtained from activity personnel officers.

PFC. SCHECKMAN GUEST CONDUCTOR

Pfc. Harold Scheckman of the 29th Infantry was guest conductor of the Columbus Symphony orchestra in the concert presented at the Ninth Street U. S. O. Sunday morning. With Scheckman appeared many other Fort Benning musicians. The program featured a variety of numbers called "symphonic jazz."

ROSS TOO BUSY!

Barney Ross, now a corporal in the Marines and recently voted the man who did the most for boxing the past year, was not on hand to receive the Edward Neil Memorial Trophy at the New York Boxing Writers' banquet Feb. 17. Col. Harvey L. Miller received the award for the Chicago boxer, who recently defended three wounded comrades all night against a Jap-infested foxhole on Guadalcanal.

KEEP 'EM RUNNING

Johnny Kelley, 35-year-old marathon runner and winner of more than 500 prizes, is now a private at Ft. McClellan, Ala. Kelley was National A. A. U. 25 kilo champ in 1941 and '42. He was also winner of the Boston marathon in 1935, and was second in '34, '37, '40, and '41. He was on the U. S. Olympic teams of 1936 and '40.

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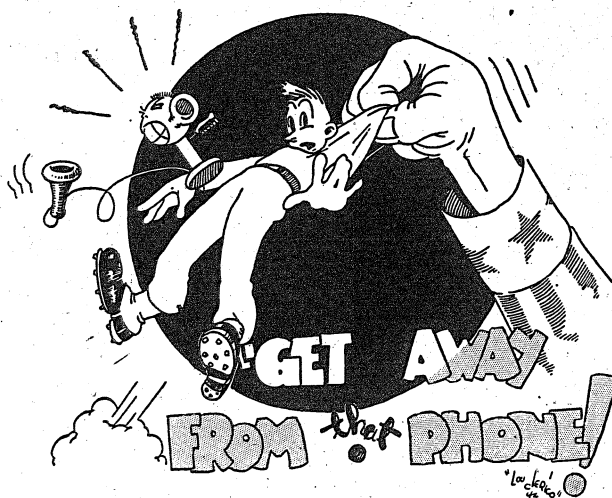
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TIS Student Relates Adventures Among Nazis

Germans Evade Annoying Questions On Blood Purge

One officer candidate who has had his share of travels is Candidate William A. Hart, Jr., of Wilmington, Delaware, recently assigned to the Fifth Company, Third Student Training Regiment. The trip that stands out in his experience is the one he made to Germany in 1938, as part of the large exchange of students that the United States made with the Reich. Hart tells of absorbing sight-seeing tours to youth camps, labor camps, jung-volk meetings, athletic events, etc. Once he spent two weeks in the Bavarian Alps at a youth hostel that was situated near a beautiful lake. Here the Americans took part in numerous contests with the young Germans and Hart explained that although the visitors were merely average and not picked for their athletic abilities, the Hitlerites lost an embarrassing percentage of wins.

MOUNTAIN CLIMB

On one occasion a dozen were invited to go on a mountain climb. The trip was extremely hazardous, Hart explained, the steep trails and precipices being thickly coated with ice and snow. One place a deep gorge was connected with a narrow strip about fifty yards across and three feet wide, with sheer drop on either side of several thousand feet. The Germans, anxious to show their nonchalant disregard for danger, started single file across the chasm. The Americans wouldn't have tried it for love nor money, Hart grinned, but they couldn't let their hosts see they were worried, so out into space they followed, wishing to a man that they could get astraddle and inch themselves along.

During the whole ten weeks they were there, the American students were accompanied by a German doctor, they stayed in the elite hotels and saw most of the historical sites and high spots of the Rhineland, including the Siegfried Line.

HELIUM CUT

It was during this time that the United States had cut off helium to the Deutschland. On viewing the sister ship of the dirigible Hindenburg under construction, talk was broached over America's refusal to sell helium to the Germans contending that it was totally unfair and a breach of neighborliness.

Candidate Hart said he was impressed by the stock answers to unorthodox questions the inquisitive Americans would ask. For instance, he pointed out that he asked several youths about Hitler's "blood purge" of high ranking politicians. "It's the same as when a doctor cuts away a cancer," they would explain, "some of the good flesh must come away with the bad."

During 1937 Hart's gypsy blood

had earlier asserted itself and he hid away on a tramp steamer and "bummed" his way over to Zealand, through Lapland to the Arctic circle, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Poland and Russia.

RUSSIAN ADVENTURE

A very interesting journey along Norway's coast in a fishing boat, on which he was the only English-speaking person is his "never forget." He recalls visits to numerous Norwegian towns which are now in German hands. Candidate Hart has taken several canoe trips through Canada and has hunted and fished extensively through that part of the continent. He's also been to the West Indies.

He claims Russia and Russians were the most unapproachable, explaining that it's very hard to gain entrance to the country and once you're there you're explaining why you're there and who you are.

Candidate Hart received his basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala. If he successfully completes the rugged three-month course here at the Infantry School he will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army of the United States on May 3.

Second STR O. C. Did Publicity for Film Stars

Wilde Promoted Gracie Allen's China Relief Drive

Remember the publicity stunt a while ago when Gracie Allen blossomed forth as a surrealist painter to rival Salvador Dali?

Well, Candidate Harold E. Wilde of the Fifteenth Company, Second Student Training Regiment, was behind it. The plan was to raise money for the United China Relief fund, at the same time, get publicity for Gracie Allen. The execution of the idea was simple.

A struggling painter was hired to dab on canvas the craziest things he could think of. This done, he vanished from the scene, and "Gracie Allen's work" was shown throughout the land in leading art galleries.

FUNDS POUR IN

The result was a considerable sum of money poured into the fund of United China Relief, and Gracie Allen got reams of publicity. The only sufferers were the art critics who had to criticize the paintings.

Candidate Wilde was selected last year by Future Magazine as one of America's 10 outstanding young men. He has been in the publicity business since 1938. After graduation from college that year he went to seek his fortune in Hollywood.

He found the going hard and was about to return home in disgust when he secured a position with the firm of Tom Fiedale, Inc., who handled publicity for several motion picture celebrities. BIG NAMES

Soon after, Candidate Wilde was handling such accounts as Bob Hope, Jerry Colonna, the late John Barrymore, Burns and Allen, Joan Blondell, Benny Goodman, Eddie Cantor, Fibber McGee and Molly, Al Jolson, Martha Raye, Ned Sparks, Ezra (Henry) Aldrich, Stan Francis, Langford, Jon Hall, Ted Weems, Jack Cooper, Jack Haley, Una Merkel, Dick Powell and many others. After a year in Fiedale's Hollywood office, Candidate Wilde was

Anti-Tank Platoon Misses Expert Rating By Point

A challenge to all trainee outfits to beat a 94.17 percent record in firing the 37 MM. anti-tank gun on the range was issued this week by the anti-tank platoon of Headquarters Company, Third Battalion, 300th Infantry, after they scored 149 points, only one under expert qualification for the entire platoon.

Of a group of 39 men still in their basic training and firing the weapon on the range for the first time, the record included 24 experts, nine first class gunners, four second class gunners, and only two unqualified.

The men, their platoon leader, Lt. Henry C. Brown, and his cadre, Sgts. Dewitt T. Burkhalter and Willie R. Dinkins, all were highly commended by Lt. Elmo R. Struth, the company commander.

Top scorers were Ferguson and Roberts, with 185; Perez and Tenocci, 175; and Russell, 170. Those with scores from 165 down to 150 included: Musser, Scraman, Hyde, Gustafson, Schilling, Brush, Doty, Kawalski, Smith, Evans, Floyd, Wiseman, Wolters, Juras, Drogos, Leonard, Tataruk, Hite and Barone.

Newark, N. J. (GNS)—Police are looking for a stolen car. It belonged to the Police Department.

Jascha Heifetz Presents Recorded Works To Club

An album of recorded works of Jascha Heifetz has been received at Service Club No. 2, in the Harmony church area, a gift of the eminent musician, Mrs. Winifred Baker, hostess, announces. The records are now available for use there.

Mr. Heifetz directed that the album be sent to Ft. Benning when he became ill with pneumonia last December and his scheduled appearance there had to be cancelled. There was a delay, however, in the shipment of the album.

The violinist is now scheduled for an appearance here later in this spring.

chosen to go to Chicago to manage the firm's branch office. There he handled publicity for "soap operas."



Glistening beautiful FLOORS in a jiffy

Bring back that glistening entry smoothness with our new TERSPAR VARNISH. Goes on in a jiffy. Dries in 4 hours. It wears and wears! Impervious to caustic soaps and boiling water.

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COME OUT ON THE NORTH HIGHLAND BUS BRING THE FAMILY TONIGHT! Try Our Sea Food Course - 5 Private Dining Rooms

Ex-Tar of Italian Navy Deserts to Join Yanks

Asserts Heart Did Not Believe In Axis Cause

Pvt. Marian Gheraschik of the 55th Armored Engineers Battalion 10th Armored Division, is slightly mystified as to how he landed in the army of the United States, especially since he is a sailor by trade and more particularly since he is an ex-sailor of the Italian navy. But he is taking it all in good grace—nearly 10 years ago he sailed for the Italy of Mussolini's manufacture.

Born in southern Austria in 1909, Gheraschik automatically became an Italian citizen 10 years later when this section of Austria was given to Italy by terms of the Armistice. He was drafted into the Italian navy in 1929, and served nearly three years, and while he had no great fondness for this organization he did acquire a liking for the sea. Subsequently, he joined the merchant marine and for nine years he traveled to all parts of the world.

SHIP EXPLODES. In November, 1939, two months after the beginning of the second World War, Gheraschik was aboard an Italian ship which had been taken on a cargo of brass and steel at Antwerp, Belgium, for Italian consumption. On its return trip, while passing through the English Channel, the ship exploded. Gheraschik says it was not sabotage but he does not know what caused the explosion since the channel had not been mined at that time. The captain tried to take the ship to the French shore, but 30 miles off Dunkirk the ship sank, and the crew was left to lifeboats. They drifted for 24 hours until they were picked up by a Swedish ship and carried to Denmark.

DESERTS AXIS. But Gheraschik wanted to be with the other side in the war. He had never belonged to the Fascist party in Italy—as a matter of fact, he had spent so much time at sea that he had been away from Italy most of the time—and he believed that the Allied cause was the right cause. So he made one more trip with the Italian merchant marine, arriving in this country aboard the "Alfredo Oriani" in January, 1940. The ship docked at Baltimore, Md., and Gheraschik described Wink, immigration authorities caught up with him, they decided that his belief in democratic ways was genuine, and allowed him to stay.

The only regret that Gheraschik has now is that he could not be serving with the American merchant marine, but he is more than willing to do his best as a soldier in the American army.

PLAYERS JOIN UP. As of Feb. 1, 128 ball players have left the American League to enter the armed forces. It's broken down this way: Army, 15; Navy, 58; Marines, 1 (Lt. Ted Lyons of the White Sox); Royal Canadian Air Force, 2 (Phil Marchildon of the A's and Joe Krukavsky of the Indians); and undetermined branch, 2.

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FLIERS PRESS GRANT

The Camp Grant (Ill.) cagers, with 19 straight wins to their credit, met a fighting, unheralded team from Selridge Field, Mich. recently and had to come from behind in the last few minutes of play to nose out the Flyers 36-33. Selridge Field led throughout the game until the last five minutes, when the Warriors from Camp Grant tied the game up at 29-29. The score was tied again at 30-30, then the Warriors went ahead to win. Two former college stars were in the Camp Grant lineup: Paul McCall, Bradley Tech, and Don Blanken, Purdue.

Consistent with the best interests of the department.

3. Careful scrutiny of all requests for speakers at conventions, sales meetings, industry shows and other travel-stimulating gatherings.

1. Scheduled spacing of annual leaves which involve travel by public transportation facilities throughout the period from Jan. 15 to Dec. 15 in such a way as to avoid holiday periods and to cause leaves to begin and end during the middle of the week.

2. Careful review by all officers and employees of their government business travel, looking toward a minimum amount of travel consistent with the best interests of the department.

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O. C. Globetrotter Says Germans Did Not Expect To Fight America Again

Englishman Are Best In Back To Wall Scrap

High praise for the British as fighters once they are aroused as well as respect for the fighting qualities of the Germans when they are winning come from Officer Candidate W. Wallace Ryan, a much-traveled member of the 10th Company, Third Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School, who has lived and studied in several European lands. The magnificent stand of the British at Dunkirk and their quick rebound are typically British," he states. "The British appear to put their best effort when they're backed against the wall. They don't like to fight. In school in England I had only one fight in six years."

"It takes a great deal to provoke an Englishman, but he is a formidable and dangerous foe once he gets going. He's tenacious, capable of withstanding severe hardships. The British Eighth Army, I believe, is a good example of what the British can do."

GERMANS DANGEROUS
However, Ryan added, the German soldier too, is a dangerous foe, especially when he is winning. He remembers the German soldiers parading through the streets of Berlin with wooden guns back in the early twenties, eager once again to clash with the British.

"The Germans, I believe, didn't expect to fight the Americans once again," Ryan opined, "inasmuch as they felt they could use us commercially and make it to our interest to fight against England. Too, they believed we were a soft nation, although capable of wrecking their plans. Our entrance into the conflict undoubtedly alarmed the German people to a great degree."

Candidate Ryan, son of Thomas R. Ryan, 58 West Seventieth street, New York City, was born in Chicago, but he spoke Spanish and Portuguese and was reading French, Spanish and German primers long before he got around to the English language.

The 51-year-old, slender, soft-spoken candidate contends, however, that his chief bid for fame is in a direction other than his Army Supplies.

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French Told 'No War Coming,' O. C. States

Country Awaits Real Invasion By United Nations

Under the heading of famous people to attend Officers' Candidate School at Fort Benning, should be added the name of Candidate Jerome Jean Brooks, First Company, Third Student Training Regiment, former managing director of "Editions Salabrit" of Paris, the largest music publishing house in France.

Brooks was also personal representative of M.G.M. Studios and Irving Berlin for music in Paris.

Coming to this country for the first time in April of 1939, Brooks accomplished three things he expressly desired. Namely to immigrate to the United States, to see the World Fair at New York, and to visit his brother, who is manager of the New York office of Chappel Music Corporation.

After remaining in this country for six weeks, Candidate Brooks returned to France to close his business, and he is scheduled to return to the United States in the present war necessitated immediate departure because of his being a subject of this country.

When asked the questions, "What was the attitude of the French people to the fall of France?" and, "What did the French think of the German invasion?" he stated, "In the first place, it is necessary that you get the French point of view. I was told, as I came back to the States, the police Prefect of Paris, France is doomed! Our country (meaning France) cannot be the subject of this war. The French people are being led to believe by the French government that war was not close, that the French should not consider war of any type except a purely protective war, and the invasion of the Ruhr was not in that category. Or in other words, Ryan hopes he will eventually become a member."

KNOW PADEREWSKI
"When Dad was with the Polish Railroad commission met and was liked by the great pianist and composer, Ignatz Paderewski," Ryan recalled. "He was the Polish premier when my father was with the Polish Railroad Commission. Our suite in Warsaw's Hotel Bristol was directly below Paderewski's apartment, and although the great statesman seemed to be continually cheerful and kind in the face of terrific problems, I know he was worried and tired. Late at night I could hear him pacing the floor above for hours."

When his father was in Poland, young Ryan was enrolled in school in Switzerland. He attended Magdalen College School in Oxford, England, took some courses at the Alliance Francaise and then was accepted at Harvard. He had not forgotten Europe, however. His four-month vacation annually were spent in travel, for the most part throughout Germany.

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Post Classification Head Urges Recruits To Relax

Men Should Reveal Talents, Hobbies To Help Placement

Relax when you go before the classification officer and talk to him as you would to a school advisor—or to your family physician—was the advice given today to the new groups of 18 and 19 year oldsters who are now coming into the Army, by Lieut. Charles Houghland, classification officer at Fort Benning.

"Too many men freeze up" when they talk to the classification officer as they are inducted into the Army and later return to attempt to reclassification," he said. "They always tell us that if they had only known what it was all about, they would have told more about themselves."

"Thousands of the younger men are now coming into the Army. For them the job of classification may be difficult because many of them have no trades or training. Yet the Army is anxious to place them where they will be of most value and where they can utilize natural talents and abilities."

"In many instances these young men have skills and talents that the Army needs badly. Yet if they become men, they are excited over being interviewed, we never find out about it. As a consequence the new soldier often does not get the full advantage of his type patches, according to an announcement by the adjutant general's office."

In the past it was necessary to make these purchases through unit supply officers.

WAGS Housed In Old Barrels

Uncle Sam is rolling out the barrel for the members of his canine corps now on duty as sentries at factories, camps and other military installations according to the quartermaster branch of the supply division at Fort Benning.

According to Benning officials, 250 discarded whiskey barrels have been converted into doghouses at factories, camps and other military installations are called. The barrels are cleaned, lined with paraffin, and mounted on wooden crates. One end is sealed and the other shielded by a blanket.

The new barrel kennels cost the Quartermaster corps only about \$3.50 apiece, while the average cost of a standard doghouse is more than \$30.

OFFICERS PROMOTED
Ten officers of the 29th Infantry have been promoted to higher ranks, it was announced today.

Capt. Henry B. Kimmey was promoted to major. First Lieutenants Philip C. Bruner, Richard S. Johnson, Conley D. Hathorn and David J. Henderson were promoted to captain, and promotions to first lieutenant were given to Second Lieutenants James C. Curtis, Charles R. Howard, James W. Morris, Robert L. Jordan and Austin W. Smith.

Houston, Tex. (CNS)—Prime exhibit and theme of the Stock Exchange show here next month will be rabbits. Idea is to convince public rabbit meat is tempting, delicious and nutritious.

Aracata, Cal. (CNS)—A six-day-old baby was tossed from the second story window of a blazing hospital here and landed unharmed. Mrs. Laura Ward, the mother, then jumped clad only in her blazing gown. She suffered burns.

don't expect war, don't expect war. "Naturally," Brooks said, "no one expected the type of invasion France experienced. The people had been led to have absolute faith in the Maginot Line, and as it proved, the Germans did come through the line, they came around it."

Now as to the reason for not completing the line to the north, well, everyone thought that the combined forces of Belgium, Holland and France could protect that portion of the country. How wrong that was as we look back at it now."

"Not until there is a real invasion of Allied troops, I mean not just a few troops, but many, will the French people take up arms against the Germans," was Candidate Brooks' answer to the next question. "They have absolute faith in the United States Army, and will at any time do what they can internally to help such a movement."

Upon completion of basic training at Camp Croft, S. C., Brooks was sent to Combat Intelligence School at that camp before being assigned to Fort Benning, for Officers' training.

Brooks is also a member of the French Society of Authors, having been awarded this outstanding honor for his work in translating English, American and Austrian plays into his native language.

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Truck Unit Promotes 41

Since the activation of the Infantry School's Provisional Truck Regiment, Colonel Frank J. Vida commanding 41 officers have been promoted. They include:

Promoted to lieutenant colonels: Major Joseph F. Phillips, Major Thomas M. Evans, Major Ralph A. Glatt.

Promoted to majors: Captain Theodore S. Dubose and Captain James D. Dickson.

Promoted to captains: 1st Lt. James H. Flowers, 1st Lt. Lester D. Troutman, 1st Lt. George M. German, 1st Lt. William W. Gardner, 1st Lt. James M. Bradford, 1st Lt. Irwin W. Shutt, 1st Lt. Jess W. Walls, and 1st Lt. Earl J. Matson.

Promoted to 1st lieutenants: 2nd Lt. James V. Cunningham, 2nd Lt. Milton Serralle, 2nd Lt. P. Ellis, 2nd Lt. Eugene D. Fenner, 2nd Lt. Harold L. Lawson, 2nd Lt. Leon F. Terry, 2nd Lt. Carol R. Fleming, 2nd Lt. Richard L. White, 2nd Lt. Lloyd Meeks, 2nd Lt. James C. White, 2nd Lt. Norman M. Williams, 2nd Lt. Lloyd W. Engelland, 2nd Lt. Richard L. White, 2nd Lt. Lloyd M. Wright, 2nd Lt. Emmid L. Bradford, 2nd Lt. William H. Webb, 2nd Lt. William J. Seaton, 2nd Lt. H. H. Rhinehart, 2nd Lt. Carlyle F. Bunn, 2nd Lt. Jack C. Berry, 2nd Lt. Paul L. Cook, 2nd Lt. Robert W. Harris, 2nd Lt. Earl J. Turner, 2nd Lt. Earl J. Matson.

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'Bayonet' Travels Far To Carry Benning News To Homesick Servicemen

"When you have finished reading this, get yourself a good cold bottle of 'coke.' Drink it slowly, enjoy it thoroughly and think of me. I'll give five bucks for two or three such bottles," said Jack M. Kaplan, former enlisted man at post headquarters now with the Finance office, 6th Service Group, somewhere in the south Pacific area, in a letter to Sgt. Ben Tuter of the Fort Benning Machine Record unit.

Quoting from his letter, dated December 19, 1942:

"I received the two copies of the Benning Bayonet a couple of days ago. Thanks a million, You know how much pleasure a fellow gets out of reading about all the people and scenes he has come to know very well, after having left them for about a year."

SWEET NOSTALGIA

"I don't suppose the editor of the Bayonet is aware of the fact that the paper is being read by alumni of Benning who are now dispersed over the globe in theaters of combat. It was with a feeling of sweet nostalgia that I read all of the similar names and enjoyed the pictures of Benning men in combat. I was with the 1st Battalion, 10th Armored Division, at that time Executive Officer, and I was loved by all of us. I read items about many of the other officers and enlisted men whom I had known while at Benning. One sports story was accompanied with a photo of Doughboy Stadium. Ah, memory! I'm afraid I won't be with-

nessing football games for the duration. As a matter of fact, I'm in the midst of summer while you are having winter.

"I used to have a desk a few feet from White; now I'm several thousand miles away. But I am joy reading the information well constructed paragraphs of Sgt. Whittemore's 'Through the Peep Sight,' despite the distance.

FIVE BUCKS FOR COKE

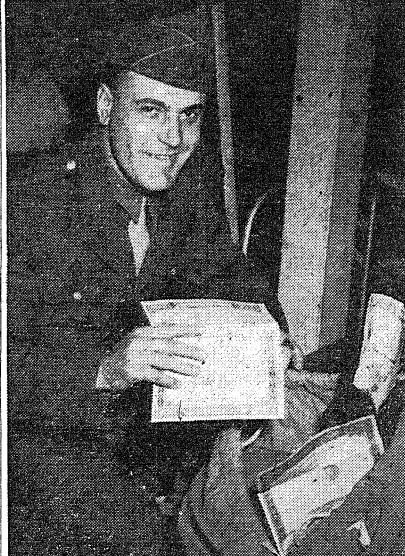
"My exact location cannot be disclosed. But I will say that I'm somewhere in the south Pacific area. This will be the first time I shall spend Christmas and New Years in the heat of summer. Imagine, sweating like mad, and the mosquitoes biting away from the Christmas dinner table! Two years ago I spent these holidays amid snowflakes, last year it was a cold snowless winter in Georgia; this year the scene is tropical.

When you have finished this, get yourself a good cold bottle of 'coke.' Drink it slowly, enjoy it thoroughly and think of me. I'll give five bucks for two or three such bottles. Maybe there's something to mental telepathy. I'll let you know whether I enjoyed your coke."

"Remember me to Mildred and all the folks back at good old Benning. Best wishes for a perfect 1943.

(Signed) Jack."

Kaplan, who was assigned to the Post Inspector's office while at Benning, left in March, 1942, to attend finance officer candidate school, at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. Upon receiving his commission he was assigned to a short time in California, before going overseas.



PVT. JACOB J. SURD of the 54th Infantry, 10th Armored Division, makes no secret of the fact that he is hoarding, because the kind of hoarding he does is O.K. by the government. Here he is shown stuffing \$1,000—yes, \$1,000—worth of war bonds into his barracks bag. The soldier's catchall, and sometimes, treasure for this investment is a trade secret, although the boys of the 10th, 1st Bn., admit somewhat sheepishly that they chipped in to a considerable extent. Pvt. Surd's hoard now totals \$2,500, because he got into the habit of purchasing a war bond every week while he was holding down a defense job in Detroit. He has also bought \$100 bonds since he entered the army last November.

O. C. Calls Old Ireland Friendly Bit Of Heaven

As a member of the first contingent of American troops to land in Ireland during the present war, Candidate Donald Ferguson of the Third Student Training Regiment in the Infantry School, has much to tell of the strangeness of his transition from his home in Sheldon, Ia., to the land of Erin.

"In the taprooms, you drink Guinness or Guinness," Ferguson says. "At first, Guinness tastes greener and rougher than our beer. But after you have sampled it a little, you like it like it."

The people of Ireland were described as friendly, although some time is required to become accustomed to their language and customs. The people lived a pleasant life in a beautiful country, according to Ferguson.

"If you climbed on a high hill and looked around," Ferguson explains, "the land would look like one of those patchwork quilts your mother used to make. Here would be a patch of green, there a meadow, and over yonder a crop or two—all separated by hedge rows."

CARS RARE

He noted that roads are narrow in comparison to ours, and that cars are rare in Ireland, with carts and bicycles as the chief means of transportation.

"Most of the farmhouses," Ferguson adds, "are of stone or rock. If they have electricity, it comes from a nearby water wheel, which is the commonest source of countryside power."

Poor teeth, he noticed, seemed to be a characteristic of most of the Irish. He assigns the reason for this to their method of cleaning teeth, a method which usually removes all of the enamel, and ultimately, most of the teeth.

Candidate Ferguson, who joined the army Feb. 10, 1941, landed in Ireland in February, 1942. He was returned to the United States in October last year, as member of the 22nd Company of the Third Student Training Regiment.

Newgarden Awards 33 Proficiency Certificates

"You men are marked men. The rest of the division looks up to you. You're tougher, you're harder, you're better trained than the rest of the men. Your bearing and appearance have got to be even better now than they were before."

With this challenge, Maj. Gen. Paul W. Newgarden, commanding general of the 10th Armored Division, presented certificates of proficiency last Thursday in Theater No. 6 of the Sand Hill area, to the first group of men in the division to complete successfully the 10 tests designed for candidates to the distinction of "Armored Tigers." Thirty-three men received the coveted award, and certificates will be presented shortly to 40 additional men who have also met the stiff requirements that are laid down for Armored Tigers.

Lt. Saul Nassif, Sgts. William Thompson, Thomas Heff, Paul Hawk, William Honsinger and Charles Oakes, 42nd Field Artillery; Sgts. William Vessley and Walter Kase, 420th Field Artillery; James Menetrey, Perry Lawrence, Charles Rutter, Alvin Percival and Cpl. Everett McNulty, 11th Armored Regiment; Lts. Paul Hicks and Thomas Emery, Cpl. Francis Gerhart and Sgt. Emory, Edward Racicot, Edward Wozniak, Charles Learn and Pvt. Ralph Frank, 3rd Armored Regiment; Sgts. Frank Glasse, John Demers, Clarence Olvaine, Robert Britt, Ted Combs and Anthony Kmet, 70th Reconnaissance Battalion; and John Douglas, James Orange, William Sanders, Samuel Freese and Paul Cawthrop, 49th Field Artillery.

In making the awards, General Newgarden noted that the Tiger idea originated with the War Department in a circular calling for small groups of specially trained men, or "supermen" who could lick their weight in wildcats.

"It occurred to me," he said, "that that's what we ought to have in our Tiger Platoons. These reconnaissance platoons, you know, are the people who determine whether we do the right thing or not in battle. A general in battle is deaf and blind until his reconnaissance units tell him where the enemy is. If we know where the enemy is, we can lick the hell out of him nine times out of 10."

THE REQUIREMENTS

The 10 requirements for Armored Tigers, as enumerated on the certificate, are as follows: march five miles in one hour; compass reading and practice (day and night); scouting and observing—small protective units; swim one-half mile, stripped; drive all platoon vehicles and first echelon maintenance; quality in carbine, sub-machine gun and machine gun; unarmed, disarm man with knife or sword; identify and explain use of certain constellations; may reading and message writing at night, and blackout driving.

In discussing these requirements, General Newgarden commented:

"These standards were set up some time ago and were something of a shot in the dark. You men have demonstrated that it is not difficult for a man who has had sufficient training to make five miles in an hour. The war department now insists that

Reception Center's Company C Nears Crown

Company "C" of the Recruit Reception Center, flush from its previous victory, went on to score the second triumphful win last Saturday in the weekly field meet on the Center's athletic field with a score of 45 points over its closest competitor, Company "A."

Only one more win is needed by Company "C" to clinch the silver trophy that is awarded to the permanent cadre of the company making three consecutive wins.

Outstanding stars in the meet which included representatives from each of the Reception Center's 7 companies was Company "C's" Pvt. Raymond Taylor, of Brownsville, Tenn., and Cpl. William J. Monroe, of Quitman, Ga., Taylor gaining 15 points by

CAPTAIN YOUNG

Lt. Baldwin N. Young, Stephenville, Texas, was recently promoted to the rank of captain according to a recent announcement made by Colonel Thomas R. Gibson, commanding officer of the 1st Student Training Regiment.

North Africa (CNS)—WAAC Capt. Louise Anderson took all the disputation and kept the record at the recent history-making Roosevelt-Churchill meeting.

placing first in the broad jump, running high jump and climbing his day with a close margin win in the pole vault. Monroe easily outdistanced all competitors in the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

THE OFFICERS R. & R. CLUB ON CUSSETA ROAD IS BY FAR THE MOST POPULAR PLACE IN COLUMBUS FOR COMMISSIONED OFFICERS AND THEIR GUESTS. ASK ANY ONE ON THE RESERVATION WHO HAS BEEN THERE.

Army Alterations

Complete Stocks Officers' Uniforms and Military Supplies

THE TOGGERY

1023A Broadway

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

Protestant Services

Post Chapel: Communion services 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school in the Children's School 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Chapel No. 1: Communion services 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school in the Children's School 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Chapel No. 2: Communion services 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school in the Children's School 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Chapel No. 3: Communion services 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school in the Children's School 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Chapel No. 4: Communion services 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school in the Children's School 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Chapel No. 5: Communion services 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school in the Children's School 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Chapel No. 6: Communion services 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school in the Children's School 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Chapel No. 7: Communion services 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school in the Children's School 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Chapel No. 8: Communion services 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school in the Children's School 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Chapel No. 9: Communion services 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school in the Children's School 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Chapel No. 10: Communion services 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school in the Children's School 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Chapel No. 11: Communion services 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school in the Children's School 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Chapel No. 12: Communion services 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school in the Children's School 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Chapel No. 13: Communion services 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school in the Children's School 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Chapel No. 14: Communion services 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school in the Children's School 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Chapel No. 15: Communion services 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school in the Children's School 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Chapel No. 16: Communion services 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school in the Children's School 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Chapel No. 17: Communion services 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school in the Children's School 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Chapel No. 18: Communion services 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school in the Children's School 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Chapel No. 19: Communion services 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school in the Children's School 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Chapel No. 20: Communion services 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school in the Children's School 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Chapel No. 21: Communion services 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school in the Children's School 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Chapel No. 22: Communion services 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school in the Children's School 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Chapel No. 23: Communion services 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school in the Children's School 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. 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Chapel No. 90: Communion services 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school in the Children's School 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Chapel No. 91: Communion services 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school in the Children's School 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Chapel No. 92: Communion services 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school in the Children's School 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Chapel No. 93: Communion services 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school in the Children's School 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Chapel No. 94: Communion services 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school in the Children's School 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Chapel No. 95: Communion services 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school in the Children's School 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Chapel No. 96: Communion services 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school in the Children's School 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Chapel No. 97: Communion services 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school in the Children's School 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Chapel No. 98: Communion services 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school in the Children's School 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Chapel No. 99: Communion services 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school in the Children's School 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Chapel No. 100: Communion services 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school in the Children's School 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Chapel No. 101: Communion services 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school in the Children's School 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Chapel No. 102: Communion services 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school in the Children's School 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Chapel No. 103: Communion services 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school in the Children's School 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Chapel No. 104: Communion services 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school in the Children's School 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Chapel No. 105: Communion services 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school in the Children's School 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Chapel No. 106: Communion services 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school in the Children's School 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Chapel No. 107: Communion services 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school in the Children's School 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Chapel No. 108: Communion services 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school in the Children's School 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Chapel No. 109: Communion services 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school in the Children's School 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Chapel No. 110: Communion services 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school in the Children's School 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Chapel No. 111: Communion services 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school in the Children's School 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Chapel No. 112: Communion services 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school in the Children's School 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Chapel No. 113: Communion services 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school in the Children's School 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Chapel No. 114: Communion services 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school in the Children's School 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Chapel No. 115: Communion services 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school in the Children's School 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Chapel No. 116: Communion services 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school in the Children's School 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Chapel No. 117: Communion services 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school in the Children's School 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Chapel No. 118: Communion services 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school in the Children's School 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Chapel No. 119: Communion services 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school in the Children's School 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Chapel No. 120: Communion services 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school in the Children's School 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Chapel No. 121: Communion services 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school in the Children's School 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Chapel No. 122: Communion services 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school in the Children's School 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Chapel No. 123: Communion services 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school in the Children's School 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Chapel No. 124: Communion services 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school in the Children's School 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Chapel No. 125: Communion services 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school in the Children's School 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Chapel No. 126: Communion services 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school in the Children's School 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Chapel No. 127: Communion services 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school in the Children's School 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Chapel No. 128: Communion services 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school in the Children's School 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Chapel No. 129: Communion services 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school in the Children's School 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Chapel No. 130: Communion services 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school in the Children's School 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Chapel No. 131: Communion services 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school in the Children's School 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Chapel No. 132: Communion services 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school in the Children's School 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Chapel No. 133: Communion services 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school in the Children's School 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Chapel No. 134: Communion services 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school in the Children's School 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Chapel No. 135: Communion services 9